ernor Bramlette has protected against the collat-ernor Bramlette has protected against the collat-many trials and dangers with which a soldier

1. JULIUS WELLMAN, by virtue of the power fu me vested, do hereby proclaim to ell persons in want by whom it may be, of FASHIONABLE OLOTHING and FURNISHING
to Fashionable Olothing and Furnishing the life of a soldier is beset with the most gloomy prospects at times. There are GOODs to call on me immediately and thereby save from 10 to 15 per cent. JULIUS WELLMAN,

518 Blarket st., between Fifth and Sixth.

Conrier gives another chapter in the Palmyra Conrier gives another campeer it that a fal-romance. It will be remembered that a fal-would astonish a civilian to amazament to low who called himself Sanford, and who pre- with the soldiers hail Sanford, who corresponded with the lady, has appeared. The Courier says he is a strnight torward young man, and regrets that he

who married the lady know anything of the correspondence; it is thought that he heard of it after he went to Palmyra. Tha girl or her friends donbtless talked it, and he had only to know this fact to enable him to accomplish all that he desired. The scoundrel is in jail at Canaudaigus. It is thought that the same villain married a young lady in Cohoes, last February.

FINE CLAY AS A DRESSING FOR SORES .- Dr. Schreber, of Leizzic, recommends clay as the most "energetic, the most innocent, the of our country; he, like many others ions, the most "energetic, the most innocent, the of our noble Congressmen, though contendmost simple, and the most economical of palliative applications to enriaces yielding foul and moist discharges." He morcover considers that it has a specific action in accelerating and moist discharges." He morcover considers that it has a specific action in accelerating the cure. Clay softened down in water, and freed from all gritty particles, is laid, layer betray their inheritage into the hand of those by layer, over the affected part to the thickness of about a line. If it become dry and
fall off, fresh layers are applied to the cleanesed
which has been the heacon light that has
been the renem of tressen; they would not disinherit the rising generation of the Constitution
which has been the heacon light that has
minor changes of which it is us-less to inform surface. The irritating secretion is rapidly absorbed by the clay, and the contact of air prevented. The cure thus goes on rapidly. This clay-ointment has a decisive action in cases of fortid perspiration of the feet or armpits. A single layer applied in the morning pits. A single layer applied in the day. It remains a loug time snaple, and the pieces which fall off in fine powder produce no inconvenience.

violent death of Mr. J. W. Cathcart, formerly of Minnesota. Mr. Cathcart and Charles H. country, or awaken a people to a sense of their dnty, especially as it is only addressed to as aged parent who is too old and feeble to as-Howland, Esq., of St. Louis, were in charge sist his country; but if my pen could make be feared from Mejia, the reactionist, for it is the least impression upon the hearts of those in reported that he has rather more than he can of a plantation sinated about eight miles above power; I would gladly devote my pan to that power; I would gladly devote my pan to that would gladly devote my pan to that caneo. day night, the 11th instant, a band of gnerilas raided the plantation. Mr. Catheart and a eon, who has been in charge of a contrahospital, were taken prisoners, and, after being carried into the interior some eight or niue miles, were both shot through the head. Their bodies, stripped of their clothing, were a few days afterward found by some negross. Mr. Howland at the time was fortu-

nately on a visit to Vicksburg. The ladies of Indianapolisheld a grand war meeting on Wednesday, the object of which was to procure lady volunteers to supwhich was to procure lady volunteers to supply cleriships which may become vacant by the ensauguited ranks, cryiog "extras" of the New York hapers It is certain that you can the enrolling of men for the one handred days service. Mrs. Governor Morton presided over the meeting. After taking the chair, she | which are vomited forth every morning by introduced Mrs. Colonel Canfield, of Uhio, who addressed the fair assembly with womanly eloquence. Nearly two hundred lady volunteers were obtained. The ladies propose to accept the pay of a soldier, \$13 and rations, for their services, and allow the clerks to receive the full salary which they now obtain

in their respective positions. WESTERN ELOQUENCE .- Western eloquenco continues to improve. A Wisconsin reporter waukee was defending a handsome young lady accused of stealing from a large uncehe spoke in conclusion:

and folly of supposing that so much beauty would expose itself to the terrors of an empty building, in the cold, damp dead of night,

The jury sequitted her without leaving

A PARTINO KISS. - The Grand Rapids (Mich.) Eagle is responsible for the follow.

Milwaukee Railroad and the passengers, on a certain trale coming west a few days since Conductor Langdou, who is ever attentive to his business, growing out of the promptings of his warm heart. When the train left onia, the Condoctor saw a soldier run and jump upon the rear ear, leaving a lady with her hand to her face, as if in despair of get-ting aboard. The train was promptly stopped for the purpose of allowing, as the Conductor supposed, the disappointed wife to accompany her husband; and the cara had no soonmpcd off the train and ran to meet the disa with the fair one's wave of her hand ief and "thank yon, air," to the Con-

uctor Langdon won't, probably, stop ar

ivory consumed in various | The parts of the world is increasing so rapidly that fears are already entertained that not many generations will pass away before the ivory have to will have destroyed the result in the west Peint A 1862, aince which the state of the world in the west Peint A 1862, aince which the state of the world is increasing to the world in the world in the world in the world in the world is increasing to the world is increasing so rapidly that the world is increasing so rapidly the world is increasing so rapidly that the world is increasing so rapidly the world is increasing so rapidly that the world is increasing so rapidly that the world is increasin

Josh Billings says he never owoed but one

The following latter from a young Kentncky volunteer, though intended msrely for

without any leneigh. The trab beautiful fields are growing green with grass, and there can be seen an occasional peach-tree scattered over the valley in addition to the several bedges that are visible, all in full bloom; and, indeed, I think, notwithstanding the waste WHEREAS HIS EXCELLENGY ABRAHAM coming spring and summer, present a picturesque seque seque of those rural scenes that so One might think a soidier's life entirely

ativity of the army; then, while in camp, the soldiers are the most cheerful and light-hearted set in the world. Their daily scarcise is a few hours of drill, which gives them a good relish for their hard tack and bacon and cofference in the soldiers are the soldiers are the soldiers. The soldiers are the soldi

ould have been the cause of so much troue. The question is, how did the imposter
ho married the lady know anything of the
prespondence; it is thought that he heard

and weep for our oppressed country, should

tion to the cause of our Constitution of liberty; blade, and Gen. Antilion arrived in this city, we can see reflected in him the spirit of the

ositions that can be henped upon us by both ne abolitionists and the rebels of the South?

ARMY PENCHANT FOR NEWSPAPERS -GOO. Augustus Sala says, in his last letter to the Lordon Telegraph:

Federal armies is tremendous, and the perusal of newspapers appears to yield the men uncessing and unfailing de ight. I have heard that on the battle-field of Antietam, in the without finding one or more of the occupants intent on the study of the printed sheets

A WONDERFUL PLANT - Within a few years one of the most singular vegetable prometions has been discovered in the Damara country, in Africa. The plant grows to be a entury old, and its trunk attaios a circum-erence of fourteen feet, yet it never produces nore than two leaves, and these, singularly rough, are the first or seed leaves of the blant. Imagine the two seed leaves of a tre split into innumerable throngs that lie "Hingess and Quiroga are veterans of the curling apon the surface of the soil, are all old wars, and were once at eumity with oliage that the plant ever produces. The Vidau:ri. cupied dwelling, in the night time, and thus plant inhabits dry regions, where rain rarely, if ever, falls, and has no need of a large aur-

o'd wreek, and had proceeded but a short feutrality laws, as appears by the following they forget that such scourges are distance, when it was ascertained that and was leaking and filling rapidly. The pomps of the jury, my feelings are too overpowering for expression, and I throw her into your arms for protection against the foul charge which the outraged malice of a disappointed which the outraged malice of a disappointed which the outraged malice of a disappointed of the store. There being a high wind at the time, considerable difficulty was experience one of the most respectable commercial countries. The crew auctors of this countries of the store of the shore. There being a high wind at the time, considerable difficulty was experience of the most respectable commercial countries. which the outraged mance of a disappointed secundrel has invented to blast the fair name of this lovely maiden, whose smiles shall be ber bow was still out in the atream, she capposition and alanding, representing the Congression of this lovely maiden, whose smiles shall be ber bow was still out in the atream, she capposition and alanding, representing the Congression of this lovely maiden, whose smiles shall be the reward of the verdic which I know you will give!

sized and went down. The captain and engineer had to swim for their lives, and had a sendalous and unlawful means to accomplish

The Forest Queen was a small boat, and trality laws, and tha wise and generous undernot much account. Sha was owned by the standing now existing, and so recently manifested on the rartof Gov. Vidauril toward the

day, of last week, our villago was favored observed from this office, botween 9 and 10 tario, litted so lar above its ordinary level as were distinctly visible, while several persons were confident they could see vessels in the distance, and there were striking appearances of an opposite shore. The Lake seemed to approach within 40 rods of the centre

An Ice Field or BEAUTY !- Daring the 482,600; the greatest number on any one day was the 26th of December, numbering 100,000. During the skating season, just past, the aggregata number reached 1 085,700; the greatest anmber present ou any ona day was 105. two per cent net interest upon | 000—cn the 27th of February. The former season was of thirty-seven days duration, while the one just closed was but twenty-six.

The West Peint Academy was founded in The West Pentr Academy was bounded to 1862, since which time the total number of cadels actually admitted to its privileges was 4626. Of this number the State of New York 4626. Of this number the State of New York 4626. nghie, and he got chaked to death by the is of a "close" has after he had swallowed appointed at large numbered 330. The actual graduates amounted in all to 2020.

LATEST MEXICAN NEWS. From the New Orienne Ere, April 13, 1864 We have before us a private letter from a high Mexican official to a friend in this city,

is dated Matamoras, April 7:

"General Uraga is at Saynla, at the head of 12,000 men, manacing Gnadalajara. Ganeral Dear Parent: Your letter of April 1st has been recaived and is before me; and this leaves me ia quite good health, and I am enjoying the sweets of camp life, so refreshing to the vearied coul after so many months of harding numbers of the 2d division) are still camped in sonce lovely and romantic vallar of the constitution through the preservation of the nation. Right or wrong I assumed this ground and now avow It."—A. Lincoln.

In advance of this avowal the destructives, in sad out of Congress, have most of them been justifying measures which admit no other solution. That is, the President may be capted of this body. General Conzales Ortega's force congress.

We (the 2d division) are still camped in the preservation of the Constitution through the preservation of the atom of the constitution through the preservation of the destructives, in sad out of Congress, have most of them the constitution through the preservation of the atom of the constitution through the preservation of the constitution through the preserv

the once lovely and romantic valley of Mossy Creek, but whose fields are now thrown out to the "commons," they having been left without any fencing. Yet the beautiful persing his followers. He has taken the road leaving eighteen pieces of artillery and dis-persing his followers. He has taken the road to Eagle Pass. President Jnarez occupied esquo secue—ons of those rural scenes that so much inspire the hearts of poets with dashing thoughts most sublime.

civilities taking place. Col. Cortina was recived at Brownsville with salures and milling thoughts most sublime. of the Union can be moored. From that are o moored, alone will go out the dove who sciprocated by Cortina to the United States | shall return bringing the clive brauch

(From the N. O. Picayune, April 14. ls constantly coming in contact while in notive service, but this supposition, eutertained by whom it may be, is quite erroneous, 1, which contains the following important in-

'This time last week Governor Vidanril times when the interest of the army and the in-terest of the country's cause require the inacfee, and puts them in just the right humor for a game at jumping, to contest their skill and manlood, and the various other amusements that might be suggested by any one; and it morning last, to wake up and find that he had, under the cover of darkness, with all his forces, under the cover of darkness, with all his forces,

low who called himself Sanford, and who pretended to be the same that had carried on a correspondence with a young lady in Palmyra, married, and then deserted hor. Since the expose of the doings of the imposter, the real chedaodled for parts nnknnwn.
'Before leaving, however, he carried all the long-looked for letters from those most dear leare. On this and the following day there to them as to be disappointed in getting the was not heard the sound of hugle or other onrnal; and to-day many are bent over the | martial music in our midst, and our benntiful Journal of the 7th, some with tears simpst city presented the appearance of peace and trickling down their cheeks, reading over and happiness—not a vestige of rathless war re-

that has so long kept them from perceiving the daik designs of an abolition party in power; their intent has too plainly developed itself to be mistaken. We should feel that we owe much to the Hon. A. Harding for his devo-

day. Governor of a great State-to-morrow.

'A large cavelry and infantry force left here MURDER OF MR. CATHCART.—A private letter from Vicksburg contains the news of the

strain any further, for I can't perceive that my
ter from Vicksburg contains the news of the

Col. Quirega, in command of Gan. Vidunci's forces, and the pursuing portion of the Presi-

[From the New Orleans Picarnne, April 12.1 We are favored with a copy of the Monteley

owing paragraph gives the news in a nu:-A Col. Ortega, of the Juarez party, forced tis way through the mountains and has made the town of Montemorelos pronounce against Gov. Vidaurri. Ortega will join the Tamaolialso stated that the reactionary General President Juarez are still at Sattillo, and report saya that they are constantly descriing. The French are how marching on the rear of Junier. Gov. Vidaurri has over 2,000 men to optose these forces, commanded by General Buojoso and Colonel Quiroga. These two ash to keep on growing and spreading Hilojoso and Colonel Quiroga. These two is the soil until they reach a leagth of six gentlemen are old experienced chiefmains, and

The following items give token of feelings not very Riendly toward ine United States:

On the other hand, the Confederates do not fail to give them offence, and to violate the

authorities in Texas.
'Such ratraordinary violations of the laws We learned late jesterday evening that the hall of the boat had risen to the surface, bottom upward, and floated down the river. It General commanding of Texas, nor will meet was probably cansed by the machinery drop-ping out.

Outside the people thereof. We hope sincerely in future a more rigid observance of the laws respecting matters of such a ser ous character, and the voice of wisdom and justice will be heard instead of acts of desperation and an unwonted infringement of all that is equitable and just. The responsibility

res's upon the heads of those who have committed the cuttage, and we cannot but hope they will soon receive their deserved chas-PIEDEAS NEGRAS, March 12, 1864. "DEAR SIR: Pless started this moroing in men from Eagle Pass. He and the boy assisting in causing it to appear perfectly natural. This grand picture contioned through most of the day gradually fading until it en-Pass. Our town is in great exc tement-

closed-every man is nuder arms and on "We are pleased to learn that Gov. Vidaurri has, notwithstanding the occurrence of the above outrageous conduct, ordered the

MANNER OF SHARING HANDS -- Bulwer binks a man's natura is shown by the way Le thekes hands; that he may have the manners of Chesterfield, and smile very aweetly, but who oblike or steels his heart against him the very moment he shakes hands with you. But there is, ha sals, a cordial clasp which shows warmth of impoles, or hesitating truth, and even power of character—a clasp which recells the classic trust in the "faith of the seming machine has enabled on a woman to sew as much as a hundred could sew by hand a century ago; but, he continues, one woman now demands as much clothing as a hundred did a century ago—so that matters have classic trust in the "faith of the seming machine has enabled on a woman to sew as much as a hundred could sew by hand a century ago; but, he continues, one woman now demands as much clothing as a hundred did a century ago—so that matters have clearly with which the rebels are concentrating truth, and a century ago; but, he continues, one woman now demands as much clothing as a hundred could sew by hand a century ago; but, he continues, one woman now demands as much clothing as a hundred could sew by hand a century ago; but, he continues, one woman now demands as much clothing as a hundred could sew by hand a century ago; but, he continues, one woman now demands as much clothing as a hundred could sew by hand a century ago; but, he continues, one woman now demands as much clothing as a hundred could sew by hand a century ago; but, he continues, one woman now demands as much clothing as a hundred could sew by hand a century ago; but, he continues, one woman now demands as much clothing the first to-day received a desputch from General Butler, stating his belief is that tie retel lorces are withdrawing from North Curolina, and hastening rein ordinates to the Times from Washington, as y facts socwing the determined to the sewing machine has enabled on a woman in gion, say facts socwing the determined to the sewing machine has enabled on a woman in gion, say facts socwing the determined in gion, say facts socwing the determined to the sewing machine has enabled

arches over the first mer of casemates.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. "I falt that measures, otherwise unconstitu-

From General Banks's Command.

Demoralization of the Troop.

Rebels Troops Leaving N. Carolina.

Rumored Rupture in the Cabinet.

Withdrawal of Secretary Chase.

enrrying to the front new recruits and far

Pay Agent White lest burg, on the same errand. Carro, April 28.

At n Union meeting at Carboadale yester

day, two thousand persons were present, and the 31st lilino's regiment was there. Two soldiers of this command entered a store kept

solders of this command entered a store kept by Mr. Morgan, where Randolph Oborne, former Colonel of the 31st, was siving on the counter; one of them, named Weaver, struck him with a two pound weight on the left side of the head, crushing the skull so that he is rotexpected to live. They complained that Oborne had treated them hurshly when in

e mmand of the regiment. Threats were notice against his life some time ago by so.

d.ers.
J bu A. Aiken, who was accested in Wil

lisms on county a short time ago, suspected of having been connected with a gang of murderers, has made a confession of his guile.

He eass two hands were organized to go through Williamson, Saline, and other coun-

lundered indiscriminately.
When Aiken was arrested, many belonging

were landy I rought from Libby Prison, give the most shocking account of their confirm

ade a statement before the Provost Marsh

bevench of treeps who are being hurried in a re trains toward Richmood.

No more purses are at present issued to

e war, coming up in anything but good or

who's of the tebel army charged oo the cav-

and the whole concern turned round and ran

was a complete rout. The rebels captured for hundred prisoners, eighteen guns, a

has retreated to Grand Ecors, and th

e troops are in the town, and seem a raid to out of it. Officers and men blame each

XXXVIIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

House,-The consideration of the tax bill

Mr. Farraworth offerel a proposition that

every personal banking institution and as-sociation issuing notes, bills, or other onli-

ach month on the notes and obligations

ssued. He said his object was to compel to a a banks to withdraw their circulation

and to impose the tax not only on the more stuck during each month, but also on no. still out. The Weet does not want the shin

olester and other issues of New Eugland and New York State hanks. Six moaths wested

Mr. Farnaworth's amendment to the section

in relation to banks and banking is as fol-

ows: "That every person and banking associa-

oey shall pay one-fourth of our per cent h month on such amount, or which, hav-

This was agreed to.
On motion of Mr. flelman, the section was

nither amended so as to impose a tax upon se aver-g-amount of capital stocks, omitting

hat a tax shall not be imposed on aug bank n the process of legislation. Mr. llooper offered an amendment, making

e tax en incomes 10 per ceot after one year.

The Committee then rose. All the amend-

menta to the tax bill were acted nuon and re-

Fernando Wood, of New York, offered an

Mr Washburne, of Illinois, moved a tax on

These amendments were reserved for future

WASHINGTON, April 28.

NEW YORK, April 29.

action; all others are being acted on.
The tax bill passed, and the Honse, at a quarter to 9 o'clock, adjourned.

It is said by the members of the Executive

Special despatches to the Times from Wash-

Committee that there is no probat

more Convention.

amendment repealog the act of March last, which imposes a tax on foreign liquors on

g been issued, remains in circulation.'

WASHINGTON, April 28

elry, stampeding them back on

tien mil. s to Pleasant Hil

urdied and sixty wagons, a large w

s new in a state of demoralization

Columbus, April 28.

LOUISVILLE. KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1864.

EVENING DESPATCHES. Gen. Dana to go on an Inspection Tour The Cumberland Army to be Paid Off. Union Meeting at Carbondale, Ill. Outrage by Federal Soldiers. Latest News from Washington. ify his disregard of his oath to support to constitution and its wilful infractions by his The conservative view is different. "We this side," said the elequent Cox, "have det mined, in order to save the life of the governent, to save the Constitution from destriction. Under no circumstances conceivable The Federal Prisoners at Richmond. How they are Treated by the Robels. Rebel Troops Hurried to Richmond.

helds or utters any other sentiment in re-ence to the Constitution and his oath that this which I have expressed, I say to h express the moral leprosy and treason coucin his language and clinging to his sonl."

The nueranca of these patriotic sentime rew forth from the conservative member. Le Honse an irrepressible gush of heart-wa pplanse. Conservatives throughout the

A CONTRAST.

JOHN BIOROAN AND HIS THOUBLES-A PR TEST AGAINST LOVING COMMISSIONS. [Fronthe Savannah Republican, April 11] The Wilmington Journal, spsaking or lifferencea between General Morgan and that independent commands are opposed the policy of the President and War Dep ment. It is no doubt thought at Richme that this year is to be one of concentrate movements and decisive strategy, and the every corps must be under a debute contra and callana will not pay for the absen pendent comman?—in other words, a row complesion. We ogue fully with our of ten posety. The War D partment has co-aced right in the matter. These "now commissions" are permissions in tack co-

of Theaal Officers .- George B. McClellan and John C. Fremont were both made Major Senerala in the regular anny, May 14th, 1-61. On August 19th of the same year, Henry . Halleck was appointed to the same ran' Grant's appointment dates from July 4.h 1863. He las been recently appointed Lieu chant General. The other three are Me Generals in our regular service. The

late raid into Unio as most nawise and un-

adiers appointed for the volunteer service by ten field Marshals, seventy-cight Generals of Division, and one hundred and fifty four Erigadier-Generals. There were the President will have an opportunity to colicet a large body of troops at this point with ceral stone man, French, Pleasanton, Ord, erals Stone man, French, Pleasanton, Ord, Schoe, Doubleday, and Brooks are taken from the field and line of our regular | New Or'cans Era, Ord, lestimony reliance is placed in high quarters, are gives even a more unfavorable account of the the regulars. Quite a number of Lieuter

mortality in New York is about one-half as aders to consider. Comparing the two ties, ought not New York to be the healththe bealth of its inhabitants; New York population, at nearly the same rate as in Lou-ien; in the State of New York, with a pop-I gaze with enraptured eyes on the matchless beauty of this peerless virgin, on whose rosplendent charms suspicion never dared to bleadhe—when I behold her radiaut in this glorious bloom of illustrous loveliness, which reclic angels might envy but not eclipse—beior shieh the star on the brow of night grows pile and the diamonds of Brazil are and folly of suppresing that so much beauty would expose itself to the terrors of an empty willding, in the cold, damp dead of night. Providence has given immunity so far; but the filth and defective agaitary work of the city are seed which will some time ripen i which the pestilence thrives. Figures car

speak no louder than those we have already INVESCIENCE OF GIRLS INTO HOUSES OF PROSTITUTION.—Some week or ten days ago, a person keeping a house of ill-fame on Partorned a sort of partnership with a uotorions "procuress," for the purpose of enticing a number of innocent girls in o a dissolute life. The two set to work in a systematic manner, and in a comple of days succeeded in persuading six glals to come over to Toronto with busin steady employment and high wages in respectable establishment here. On arriving at the Union Station, the girls were placed in cats, and driven directly to "Castle Thunder," at c.e they soon discovered that they had een decrived, and that they were inmates house of the weiat description. Some of bem wished to be allowed at once to return o, and so closely were they watened that otect them, while the scenes they were comiled to witness, and the temptations the were forced to encounter, cannot be describe ecome of her, made inquiries at d succeede at learning her whereabou's. They procured assistance as quickly us possible, and rescreed her from the denin which she we sconfined. child was heartreeding in the extreme. Tie o her unfortunate gardiniqui .
it mates of this den of iniqui .

Taronto Globe.

As BROAD AS IT IS LONG -A German Sti-

right hand."

There is a "Brown Society" in Glasgow.

The work on the fort at Clark's Point, New Bedford, this spring has been confined to the wall on the northwest or land side, which in now simost comploted as high as that top of the arrange of ty. The Society has been rexistence 100

There is a "Brown Society" in Glasgow.

All the members must be in the name of Brown. Each namber pays an annual fee, and indigent Prowns are being fitted there. It has the first wife of casemates.

nal corps, which has been stationed here through the winter, left their camp a day or two since for the army. It is now generally understood here that Lee will endeavor to bring ou a fight without leaving his intrench-

A letter received to-day from Admiral orter prononnees General Banks's recent xpedition a disastrons failure. Besides ver thirty pieces of artillery, a large nantity of email aims, reveral hundred wag-ie, and a first class gunboat (the Eustport), early four thousand prisoners have been lost, and, in addition, a paymaster's safe contaio-ing a million dollars in greenbacks, was capperseded by Sickles are untrue.

The Herald's Washington special reports a reports a reports a report in the Cabinet, and that Secretary Classe has abandoned his post, feeling directly insulted by the assignment of Blair to the command of the 17th corps. A correspondent says it is suspected a breach so widecannot be healed. The above is given for what it is worth. It looks very proceed they cannot be worth. Lesses Sustained by the Federals.

states that a deserter reports considerable panicat Richmond and Petersburg, and that the rebels are leaving, momentarily expecting the appearance of one or mere strong Union columns. Many of the inhubitants are moving Major-General Dana has been ordered on a tour of inspection through the Western States, commencing with Ohio, for the main purpose of outh, and the impression prevails that the resent campaign will eventually and in successand the fell of Richmond. to morrow Pay Agent H. S. Williams will zend to morrow Pay Agents Wm. H. Williams, Owens, and Brayley to the Army of the Comberland, which is about to be paid off.

Pay Agent White left to-night for Vicks-The Herald's Grand Ecore despatch of the 16th states that cur total loss is 3,400, of which the killed will probably not exceed 3,000. Emcry's division, of the 19 h corps, had 61 killed and 411 wounded. Tho missing will increase this to 600. Lee's cavalry lost 600. Report says that Magruder is between Shreve-

> Sr. Louis, April 29, 8 A. M. The Democrat's Vickshurg correspondence, pril 22, says the steamer Lucy brings news ported marching on Grand Erore. On the 221 our recops were going out to meet them. Our total loss in the late battles foot up

A forg of guerilles crossed the lediting line highs before last and burned a trading toat a short distance below the ci y, and stole Loopled. flock of sheep and some cattle. WASHINGTON, April 28.

A resolution from the Honse Naval Committes to day declares it essential to the service that a mary yard he at once established at some point in the West. Some of the committee favor Chito; others are for neith higher up on Addendary Ochorna from the same reported. ies to murder, reb, and commit other depre-ations. They prowled about and killed and

to these bands went away, and are now encute to Idahoe. Oregon, we. Alken is now enfined in the White county jail. A special to the Tribune says that Gen. The tody of a cavalry solvier was found in Bur er will take the feld, and Gen. Smi h the Ohio river here to night, but it has not been identified.

Was event to be more and that General Confidentified. Persons vi. sing our men at Bultimore who | arrives,

Philadelphia, April 25. be re election of Mr. Lincoln.

Pittsbuac, April 29-M. River 8 feet 3 inches by the pier mark. ica her cher and pleasant.

No efficial reports of the recent battles on Red river have been inceived from General Barks in addition to those published in the Gold Sole; one year's certificates 98 a; registered

for winter red. il, drooping to \$1 08@1 39 ( ats dull, at \$52 home, at \$26 for mess. Lard steady, at Whiskey nominal; \$1 houtered, \$1 20 asked.

will e for the press, if observed would sare edicis and printers a world of trouble. Correscuder to should adhere to them: Write with black ink on white paper

Make the p. ges smaller than that of a Leave or page of each sheet blank. Give the went is piges attacople margin. Number the pages in the order of their Dillon, and Baird-8.

Uso no concreations that are not to apcrisis, two; capitala, three.

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ACADEMY OF SCHNCES.—At the last fit-

ed ath of a woman at Rome at the age of ic age of 100 and even 110 are not rare, nd that he earl d the normal limit of offer but extreme limit, which, however, could not be ixed with great precision, owing to the pauity of cases on second. M. Ramon de la agin sent in a curious paper on the popula-on in the island of Cuba. In the town of rinidad, counting 14,463 souls, one married onpic had 24 c indrem, must or 18, and a third two had 21 each, two 15 each, and ten it h. all a ive in one case. At Souto-Espiri u ged between 26 and 19 children each; three and 13. At V lla Clara (10,511 souls) the ue of for marriages 1a gel hetween 23 and ad 16, three 14, and two 13. In one of the only five of their daughters were sillalive:

FEMININE CURIOSITY .- A very odd circumiral exhibition in India, at Alipore, says the l'imes' Calcutta correspondent, has occurred. t seems that the wives of the natives were o it, aince the first essential was that the laies should not be seen. With the ingenuity and consequently a notice was placed on the grounds requesting every hole to leave at sunset. The ladies went, but how they a dewalks the ein, which was rend a second looked or what they saw it is impossible un-

he fami y comprised 85 grandchildren and 00 great-grandchildren.

A man named Weed, working on the banks len, and Baird-8. of the Sulguchannah, latery following the tree and

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. THURSDAY EVENING, April 28, 1864. Present-President Brown and all the memers except Aldermen Rubel, Murphy, and inhead. The reading of the minntes of the preceding

meeting was dispeased with, and the same were approved. The Engineer's report of the grade of Wenzel street, between Marshall and Madison streets, was submitted and referred to the Street Committee of the Eastern District.
The Engineer's report of the grade and improvement of Ninth street, from Broadway to Kentucky street, was submitted and referred

to the Committees on Revision and Streets of the Western District.

The Engineer's apportionment of the Obst contracter, was submitted, and, on motion of Alderman Osborne, was approved.

The report of John Scott, Master of market-house in Portland, of collections for the quarter in advance ending July 14, 1864, was approved to be fired.

Alderman Osborne, from the Street Committee on Grievances.

Alderman Osborne, from the Street Committee of the Eastern District, reported a resource of the same, and fixing the ourges of transporting passengers and their haggage, which was referred to the Committee on Grievances.

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NEW YORK, April 29.

The Herald has a letter from the fleet off Wilmington on the 21st, with a large number of troops on the way to Richmond. The snemy are sending nil the ment they can to the rebel capital.

The Herald's Yorktown letter of the 26th thates that a deserver reports considerable panic.

Remark Torks for the Finance Committee and referred to the Finance Committee on the work necessary for the footway crossings in various parts of the city, for the doing of which resolutions have already been passed—the referred to the Finance Committee on the work necessary for the footway crossings in various parts of the city, for the doing of which resolutions have already been passed—the resolution of German & Bro., asking an additional allowance for printing the resolutions as requires such work to be done by the Street Inspectors, and repealing so much of said resolutions as requires such work to be done by the Street Inspectors, which was adopted.

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P. & M. Pfeiffer, \$2,251 65, for work on Cargras creck sewer; Chas Obst, \$41 14, for work on intersec-tions of Wenzel and Green streets; Street handsof the Eastern District, \$930 82, Alderman Osborne introduced a resolution requiring the Collectors of Back Taxes to make periodical reports, as provided for by ordinates, which was adopted.

Alderman Baird, from the Revision Committee, reported a resolution allowing Hon. G. W. Johnston extra compensation in the tem of \$500, as Judge of the City Court, with un amendment from the Common Council rewhatever sum he may receive from the State mittee of the Eas'eru District, reported a resolution from the Common Council justructing the Mayor and City Engineer to establish the fouthern boundary of the city and cause a mop of the same to be prepared, which was

mittee of the Eastern lustrict, reported an ordinance from the Common Connoil instruct-

Alderman Osborne, from the same, reported a resolution from the Common Gouncil di-recting the Street Inspector of the Eastern District, to make a new gutter on the abouth Alderman Oshnine introduced a restitution

District to repair the gutters on the south side of Market Erreet, between Second and Third streets, which was adopted.

Third streets, which was adopted.

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Third streets, which was adopted.

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autherizing the Mayor to contract for the re-The siver bearing is inches; 24'2 rest in and Eighth and Walunt and Chesing street.

Barcmeter 29:54. Alderman Baird reported a resolution from

the Common Council granting the proprie ors of the Louisville Hotel and others the privilege milliand as to require the peritioners to keep the crossing in repair, and adopted as amend-

was adopted raising a junt session at b o'clock for the diection of a Wharfmaster. JOINT SESSION. Putsuant to resolution, the two Boards met referred to the picint session at 9 o'clock, when Harry Par-Grevances.

le was duly elected Wharfmaster for the Ard then the joint session arose. SEPARATE SESSION.

Alderman Osborne submitted nn ordinance from the Common Council fixing the salaries of city officers, which was amended and pass-Year-President Brown and Aldermen Sto

HINTS TO CORRESPONDENTS.—The fillowing single rules for the guidance of those who at d pave the side walks on both sides of Ci which was read a second time and passed with bowlder stones, and curh Floyd street, tiom the south line of Washington stront to fulion street, which was read a second time,

ger names.

Alderman Baird introduced an or insure to grade, pave with lowlifer stones, and curb a ttien of Bank street, from Rowan to Sixthd to be read a arcood time, and the second was passed by the following vote:

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lon, and Baird-8. Nays-None. | considered that he entertains Alderman Baird introduced an ordinance to and that he will repudiate his eoteenth street, which was read once, and condend during the greater portion of last credered to be read a second time, and the year. he same was pasaed by the following vote: Yeas-Precident Brown, and Aldermen Story, Osborne, Hubbard, Carter, Crowe, Dil-

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grade, pave with bowlder stones, and curb Congress street, from Fifteenth to Sixteenth atreet, which was read once, and ordered to be read a second time, and the second reading being dispensed with by a vote of two thirds f all the members elect, the same was passed by the following vote:
Yeas-President Brown, and Aldermon tory, Osborne, Hubbard, Carter, Crowe, illon, and Baird-8.

Alderman Baird, from the Street Committee the Western District, reported an ordinance grade Oak street, from Fifth or Pope to loyd street, it cluding the sidewalk therein, ich was read a second time, and passed by Yeas-President Brown, and Aldermen

ime, and passed by the following vote:
Yeas—President Brown, and Aldermen
Story, Osborne, Hubbard, Carter, Crowe, Dilalen, and Baird—8.

STEUBENVILLE JEANS—6 cases heavy bine mixed
Jeans in etere and for sale by
GEO. C. HUNTER,
Agent for Manufacturers,
Main, but Third and Kongth als

which was read once, and ordered to be read a second time, and the second reading being cispensed with, by a vote of two-thirds of all na members elect, the same was passed by

ory. Osborns, Hnbbard, Osrter, Crowe, Dil-Nays-none. Alorman Baird, from the Street Commit-ce of the Western District, reported au ordi-nance from the Common Council to grade, wave, with bowlder atones, and cnrb Fifth treet, from Breckinridge to Kentacky strest,

concerning the price of license for backs, and back drivers, prescribing the duties, &c, of owners of backs and drivers, euforcing observance of the same, and fixing the cuarges for transporting passengers and their baggage,

the river, which was adopted.

of the Chief of the Fire Department was submitted, and referred to the Committee on Printing.

CLAIMS ALLOWED.

P. & M. Pfeiffer, \$2,251 65, for work on Printing. seross Jefferson street, nt the west side of Third; and the Street Inspector, Western District, to place a crossing across Grayson street, at the west side of Seventh; the work to be Street hands of the Bastern District, \$939 82, Pay to April 28, 1864;

Street hands of the Western District, \$728 40, Pay to April 28, 1864;

W. L. Mnrphy, \$2,075 20, for coal for hospital.

Eastern District, asking additional compensations of the Engineer, which was adopted.

Adderman Hubbard submitted a petition from J. M. Snummers, Pump Contractor, pital.

Eastern District, asking additional compensations of the Engineer, which was adopted.

Adderman Hubbard submitted a petition from J. M. Snummers, Pump Contractor, same and 2 months, the property in pie

Alderman Carter, from the Committee on Gus and Water, reported a resolution from the Common Conneil requesting the Mayor to make all necessary repairs to other public cisterns, which was ndopted.

Alderman Hubbard, from the Committee on Elections, Bonds, and Contracts, submitted the following bonds, which were several-

J. M. Winter, Master Market house No. 7; t'lhag. Wall, Inspector of Flour; S. A. Kelly, Master Market-houss No. 5. Alterman Dillon, from the Committee on Triverns and Coffee houses for the Western Destrict, reported separate resolutions from the Cumton Council granting the following licenses, which were adopted:

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n Third and Fourth street; Ln Shaw, taveru on Market etreet, be-Third and Fourth;
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Examplement & Co., tavern on the corner Republic in the Commissioner's report, all acted to the down in W. O. Kidd's read to the corner Republic in the Commissioner's report, all acted to the corner in W. O. Kidd's read to th

Porf. rd;

John Stiebling, tavern, Portland;

Geo. W. Anid, travier of Wm. Armstrong's coffee house, Main, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets;

Louis Keek, coffee house, corner of Twelfth streets, between Main and Market:

street, he Louis No. 3, Alor OF OF GROUND

At the southeast corner of Preston and Madason streets, in the city of Louisville, having a front of 20 feet on Preston streets and running back 103 test the same width, end improvements thereon. Chris. Frank, heer-bonse, corner of Main d Fiftcenth streets; d Tenth streets; Jos. Schmeltz, coffee house, Market street,

between Third and Fourth;
Shea a Clancey, Coffin hand
between Market and Jefferson. Alderman Crowe, from the Committee on meation, reported a resolution from the motion Council, raising a committee of one the Board of Aldermen, and two from Common Contell, to confer with the ligard upon the necessity of improving cool-houses in the with and Tenth rds, by inking down the vacant Walls of

An ordinance from the Common Connen chibition organ-grinders, minstrels, & ..., cm giving exhibitions on the streets, was referred to the Committee on Cemeteries and A resolution was adopted to adjourn to meet

again on Thursday eveniog, May 5, 1864, at 8 And then the Board adjourner

[For the Louisville Journal.] LITCHPIELD LODGE, No. 236, 1 170 EFFELD, KV., March 2, 3, 1801-A. L. 5,861, 1 red, That this Lodge deeply sympathizes with drive of the deceased, and hereby offer her its mid ruleigned conductance.

That this Ledge attend the funeral of our different ard pay the usual Masonic observations at the members there of wour the usual badge criting for thirty days in memory of our deliction.

O. WESTHAM, Jr., W. M. C. LAMMAN Secretains.

was the remark muado in a family by one of everal young ladies, a short time since. That is right, my daughter," was the reply of the parent, "that fact I regard as the poin of triumph in your education. rend, with a emberitute therefor, authorizing occasion comes, if come it shall, will insore tractiveness. Never fear to work for your support when necessity shall come, nor fail St. Charles Restaurant. to encourage others in so doing, though you may claim an exemption through the offorts

G. LAYMAN, Secretary

An Anstrian journal announces that a new dynastic project is on foot in Servin. Prince Michael is without posterity, and it has been smill that he intended to leave his throne to the Prince of Montenegro; but it is now considered that he entertains other views, grade, pave with bowlder stones, and curb a portion of Bank street from Sixteenth to Sev Servia (nee Countess Hunyada) resided i

> William Finigan, son of the rebel Gen eral, has been to Hilton Head in the capacity of a spy, and escaped without detection. He left pinned to a tree a note expressing much misfaction with his visit, and returned banks to the officers and men for not being A tree has been cut down in California

whose rings prove it to be one thousand two hundred and fifty-five years old. It began to grow six hundred and uinc years after Christ was born, and about the time Mahomet began

'Grace before meat' as the belle said when she took the last reef in her coracts just be

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MARSHAL'S SALES.

Marshal's Sale. lowing vote:

3—President Brown, and Aldermen

Mary Trumasa, &c.,

Mary Trumasa, &c., By VIRTUE OF A DEOREE OF THE LOUIS-

the undersigned, or one of us, will, on Menday, blay 2, 1894, about the hour of 11 o'clock, A. M., seil, at public anctien, to the highest bidder, at the Court-house door, in the city of Lonisville, on a credit of 6 and 12 months, so much as may be nocessary to at 16t the decree herein of the property in pleadings mentioned, viz:

A LOT OF GROUND

the Westera District, repaired to grade, see from the Common Council to grade, with bowlder atones, and enrb Fifth set, from Breckinridge to Kentacky strest, lich was read a second time, and passed by fellowing vote:

With all the opportenances, in said city, bounded that Beginning on the east alls of Third street at a point 190 feet south of Breckinridge street, rouning theore continuedly with Third street 30 feet, thence are proposed security with Third street 30 feet, thence are proposed security and alley 30 feet to en alley, thence are proposed security, bearing interest from date until paid. The purchaser will be required to give bond with opproved security, hearing interest from date until paid, and a lice will be retained on a delitional security.

Marshal Loc. Chancery Court.

N. BEALL GANTT.

Deputy.

E. W. H. Schelley & wife against S. H. Pullen, &c.,

ed, viz: Marthal Loniaville Chancers Court. N. BEALL GANTT, Doputy.

Martha Jane Meglemery, In Chancery. No. 18,500. Hartha Jane Meglemery, &c., against ym 11. Meglemery, &c. against ym 12. Meglemery, &c., Dr. VIII THE OF A DEORRE OF THE LOUIS-D ville Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undereigned, or one of us, will, on blonday, May 2, 1844, about the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., sell at public auction, to the highest hidder, at the Court-house door, in the city of Louisvillo, ou e credit of 4, 8, and 32 months, the property in pleadinge monstianed, viz:

tion, which was referred to the Committee on the quare No. 1, in Gushrie's Eastern Edgramman, Christian 1988. H. Meglemery by Jas. Guthrie.

H. Merkemery by Wm. P. Grayson.
The purcheser will be required to give bond with approved security, bearing interest from date until baid, and a lion will be retained as additional security.

THUS. A. MORGAN,
Marshai Loulsville Chancery Court,
N. BEALL GANTT,
Depnly.

b Brown, tavern ou the corner of Third ater streets;
nan Hutner, tavern on Market, betting and Fourth street;
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see. E. Ridd, No. .)

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Ashers and Third streets;

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The city of Louisville, have a covenin streets, in the city of Louisville, have a covenin streets and except a covenin streets. On the north Side of Broadway and corner of Seventh street, in Louis 115, Laving a front on Broadway of Sided, and ex ending the same width back its feet, upen which there is a dwelling house and store.

The sale to be made subject to the dower of Mrs.

Morshoi Louisville Chancery Court. N. BEALL GANTT, Marshal's Sale. In Chancery, No.18,579. E OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS-

DRUGS. MEDICINES, PAINTS, &c., And all the Shelving and Furniture nanelly found in a relad Drug Store. THE BOAD OF I under, cash; over \$29, on a credit of four months, with interest and approved secretif.
THOS. A. HORGAN, M. L.O. O.

a26 d5 N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy.

Marshal's Sale. Against In Chencery. No. 16,240.

R McCrucken, &c.,

P VIRTUE OF A DECIKE OF THE LOUIS.

D VIRTUE OF A DECIKE OF THE LOUIS.

D vifie Chancery Court, rendered in this cause, one of the nuder signed will, on Thesday, May 3, 1864. about the honr of 10 o'clock, A. M., sell, at public auction, to the highest bilder, on a credit of four memba, at the Auction recons of S. G. Hency & Oo. on Main, cotween Statu and Seventh streets. In Chencery. No. 16,340. ONE PIANO. The purchaser will be required to give bond, with approved security bearing interest from date start pands. THOMAS A. MONGAN, M. L. O. U. 823 d5 N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy.

Lewis Powers, dc., PY VINTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS.

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UNION STATE CONVENTION: The majority of the Central Committee pointed by the Union Convention of the te of Kentucky, that assembled in Louis-le on the 18th March, 1863, consider it their and right to call another Convention: herefore, it is resolved that the voters of State who stand npon and Indorse the orm adopted by the Union Democratic rention held in the city of Lonisvills on 18th of March last, and who desire to vit out her characteristics. it out, be requested to select delegates to vention, to be held in the said sity on 5th of May next, for the purpose of form-State electoral-ticket, and selecting del-s.to the Union Conservative National ention which meets in the city of Chion the 4th of July next.

JAMES GUTHRIE, Chairman. GEORGE D. PRENTICE,

R. KNOTT, GEO. P. DOERN, HAMILTON POPE.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1864. placer, the golden lead, developed in ordinance No. 10, which provides a fine of five The last news in relation to General dollars for driving or riding at a faster gait nks's battle and defeat on Red river is far than five miles an hour, or tarning a corner rse than anything previously received. The otherwise than in a walk. It would be equal le affair appears to have been one of the o a prince's ransom to take a stand at any atest disasters of all the war. A letter from reet crossing and enforce this law for a single miral Porter says that the whole Red river day; but will our Auditor's next balance-sheet edition was rendered a disastrons failureshow envilling thus gained for the city? How at nearly 4,000 prisoners were teken hy the my, more than 30 pieces of artillery, large the city provisions against the exposure of carantities of small arms, several hundred easses, the keeping of vicious dogs, or permitgons, and a paymnster's safe with a million ting yelpiog eurs to annoy and disturh a lollers in greenbacks. The defeat was a neighborhood at night? Not a dollar that we ifie one. The country need not be gulled have ever heard. How much is realized for the story that it was retrieved on the secabating the numerous nuisances which infect id day. There was no retrieval in the case our city as stenches do the city of Cologne? thing, captured on the 8th, was recovered Of course we cen readity realize that tavernthe 9th. Nothing was accomplished by keepers and apothecaries ere the only persons ir arms on the 9th except the bare repulse of who do husiness on the Sahbath, for it rehel attack. cannot he that the many other stores we The presumption is that the famous expedisee open on that day are in flagrant on is done for. God and the Administration violation of the laws; all respect the ly know what it was hegun for. Perhaps Sahbath, "else wherefore livs we in a Chilstian lend?" The ordinances to regulate the

e have not seen the end or even the middle the great trouble yet. One account states at there are forty Fsderal transports shave e Red River Rnft, dstained there by the w water. If this is true, as no donht it is, ey must stay there till the river rises, and is may not happen before a late day in the all. In the meanwhile not only are they nnle to take our troops from point to paint and carry to them supplies of provisions, arms. itions, &c., hat they must be guarded by powerful land force lest they fall into the inds of the rehels, who of course can make surely preparations to cepture or destroy em, and who, heing in possession of all or arly all of the artillery lately helonging to anks's command, have very effective meaos accomplishing their purposee, whilst he eme to have very inadequate means to lthstand them. We ehalt be glad if he esn't have to abandon his transports to e fate that has hefallen hie hest gnnboat, nd retreat by land to the point he went

siness by bringing snit ageinst those who moke within the precincts of their authority. We might continue the catatogue of nnenuse in that region terminate with the deorced penalties and violated ordinnneee, hnt at of Benks, but we greatly fear that they do there is no necessity of ascending, descending, ot. Gen. Steele, it is well known, was at or circling about for other particulars. Our e time of Banks's defeat, advancing npon clty has sources of unfailing wealth. Why reveport with a force of from fifteen to talk of Idaho or the golden West when we nty thousand msn to join Banks. If there d been sense enough in the right quarter or parters to effect the conjunction of the two rees, we should have no disaster to bewail, out of every unsealed half hushel measure eegles and half-eagles out of every putrid at defeated Banks, strengthened in all probility hy etill other rebel forces, can array horonghly military man, we may well feel uch apprehension for the result." Where d when and how are the consequences of e ill-starred Red river expedition to end? There can be no doubt that the fight of the Inst was on the Federal side as miserable contemptible, as idiotic a piece of business. hes ever occurred in all this war. The to encourage them. Even Cave Hill, our hole thing would be utterly indicrons but Golgotha, can be turned into a Golconda, by ont of a rehel force of probably 20,000 men, and impure cellars; our gutters, when oh-500 men, next an infantry force of about 800 nine or ten miles behind, and lastly a ree of about 7,000 men twenty miles further ack, all ont of supporting distance of each ther so that they were of course whipped ln tail by the massed enemy. Thore is no lestion as to this disgracsful fact. All acunts agree in regard to it. We are told at we must not decide upon the wisdom or lly of military operations so far away, but nmon sense can judge of such military erations a thousand or two thousand miles afraid of the success of our grand discovery, just as well as upon the spot. that "Public Debt is a myth."

Banks never was made the leader of an rmy because anyhody supposed him to poses any military qualifications, for he never ave what anybody could pretend to regard even the faintest indication of any. His as one of the political appointmente, nearly of which have proved, as was to be cxcted, wretched failures. It is said that he now to be superseded by Gen. Sickles, a rave man no doubt but with just as little ilitary education as Banks himself. And enerals Franklin and Stone, who are reprented as having behaved most discreditably n the hattle of the 8th iust., are, it is said, to relieved and probably conrt-martlalled. Vell, let the sword of justice be remorseless. e tegret only that the appointers of unfit ficers are not as easily punishable as the

Puntic Dent A Mvrn.-Folks with gooseerry nerves are shakingly solicitons ln referace to the increase of the public debt, whethr it be national, State, or municipal. Politial alchemists havo toiled and sweated in heir laboratories to discover the grand elixir hat can give eternal life to communities, and et at defiance all the financial ills to which world is liberated, redeemed, regenerated, and enthralled. We will not oppress our readers with the vastness of the subject as applied to national and State finances; we will not order to get the power. Mr. Lincoln falls pproach them as the sire of gods and men completely within the censure of his own predid Danae, the danghter of the Argive King, cept that he might not rightfulty "take an in a shower of gold, but we will first show oath to get power and break the oath in naing how onr municipal taxes can be decreased and the power." finally absorbed, and then how the city treasnry can be filled to snperabnndance, till

They are such for which there is no substitute, sneh as about the efficacy of which there can be But wealth will roll in npon us, until, like no dispute or even difference of opinion-whose Crossns on his death pyre, we shall realize the efficacy ought to be foreknown, when it is in a sow it evidently appears toback her. calm delights of poverty or the blessings of made the pretence for usurping power not heavy taxation. How then to decrease our granted. None of this can be predicated of city taxes? This is an important subject, and Mr. Lincoln's abolition proclamation. He seems difficult to be explained; but it was | himself distinctly admits in the very letter thought impossible to make an egg stand on under notice that by this measure he only its arex till Columbus broke the point and 'hoped for greater gain than loss," and was not solved the problem. Nothing is impossible to "entirely confident" that the hope would be industry and research, the results of which | realized. He confessedly did not feel sure that are sometimes like inspiration or magic. So the loss would not be greater than the gain. the demonstration of our important proposi- It was merely an untried experiment, which tion is astonishing in its simplicity, for the | might result beneficially, as it might also whole secret is to enforce the city prove injurious. Surely in no court of conordinances and promptly collect all science can such menus be called indispensathe fines for their violation. Reader, you ble or can be obtain absorbtion for their use in never saw it in that light before, violation of his oath. Oaths would be of litdonbtless, and perhaps you don't see it now. | tle'avail if they were so easy to evade, or if Do yoursmember at echool when the snm | those who take them were allowed an unre- | nbont onr shooting "small shot." We chall was given to you what a horse would cost, if strained discretion in determining for themselves when they can be rightfully violated. each shoe were eight nails, and that the It is a matter of awakening and alarming first nait the purchaser were to give a penny, intercet to the nation to find a President who for the eecond nait two pennies, for the third | is anxiously seeking a re-election, and who four pennies, and so on in geometrical progression? How cheap you thought at first and a bittion of dottars, avowing his intention the horse would be, but how your eyes began to hisregard the official oath by the taking of to open as the power of the magic ratio de- which he obtained his power, whenever and veloped itself and the notation reached to the | bowever he may choose to think the violation

paid for. So you may think that our prope- million and a half of conservative voters who sition is chimerical, but let us take a walk or desire his defeat, even the most anxious a centimental journey around our streets among them, wilt accord him and his friends and see what its arithmetical, geometrical, much more real honesty in their opinion that and harmonical progression will pro- his re-election is a more imperative national duce. An ordinance is a law, and a necessity, far more so, than his submission are is a pecuniary forfeiture impozed for the to the dictation under which he abotitionized violation of an ordinance. We mention these | the war. Whatever in his own opinion or that fects which are drawn from our profound re- of his folk wers may he the confidence due exarch in the black letter of the law, as they to his integrity that he will not, to promote seem to have been entirely overlooked or for- his election, be seduced into the ahuse of such gotten by the present generation. Ordinances enormous power, yet he and they ought to should be respected and penalties rigidly know that fall one half of the loyal part of enforced. But "circumspice," as Wrsn's the nation do not share that confidence. On monnment says; look around and see how | the contrary, they caunct suppress the fear many hogs are running at large in our streets | that the dominant party will use that power when the owners are liable to five dollars' fine to secure him another tsrm, and, at the end for each day's porcine vegabondags. It of that, again use it for its perpetnation in his is made the duty of the day-watchmen | hards or in these of some equally serviceable to report such things. Have day-watch- man.

subject to a fine of ten dollars, and yet we see

surly drivers heating overloaded beasts to such

nn extent that were we to turn informer and

supply of gunpowder kept on hand and pro-

hibiting its sels to minors are doad letters;

there is a little fortune in their enforcement.

When we hear the almost constant discharge

of gnns and pistols around us, we can hardly

believe that the firing is illegal and pun-

ishable hy heavy fice. The public safety

would be consulted by enforcing the pen-

alties against insufficient stovepipes through

partitions, the hurning of chimnsys, and

of hay aud straw in the streets. Every

crack of a driver's whip is worth ten

dollars, and every driver ont of reach of

his reins when his team is in motion owes the

school fund twenty dollars, if any one will

take the trouble to collect it. The police can

pick np dollars, as fast as geese can pick up

corn, by reporting obstructione on the side-

walks and the posting of handbills where the

occupants of honses have not given their con-

sent, and market-masters can do a lively hu-

n using the power.

ernment—that nation of which that constitu

"Indispensable means"-what are they?

men eyes? The ahuse of animals is There were some hundreds of negro troops at Plymonth, and no one seems to know definitely how they were disposed of after the surrender of the garrison. It has LADIES'. sharo the forfeitnres we could make our perscnal annual taxes any day in the week. But killed like those at Fort Pillow. Certain it is these are mere trifles compared to the rich | that none of them wilt be given up to the Federal authorities. If alive, they are destined to n life of bondage and hard lahor naless 1escued by the United States forces or hy the use f their own fleet legs.

The Fort Pillow massacre is about to he eported on hy the committee sent out from Washington for investigation, li the latest descatches are true, the committee has reportcd or will report that the massacre was even much money is collected yearly for violeting more shocking than it has been represented. It is well that the facts, however black they ere, should he held up to the gaze of the nation and mankind. But everyhody is asking what is to follow, and nobody, not oven the most confidential organ of the Administratien, seems able to tell. We ass a statement indeed in two or three quarters that our military commanders are to he promptly instructed to requite the bloody deeds of the rehels. We are not told however whether those officers are to requite the deeds already committed, or only those to be committed hereaftsr, nor are we told what is to he the form and shape of the requital. If onr troops, whenever they take prisoners in a hettle, ars to put to death as mnny as the rshels mny have put to death after some other hattle, ws would respectfully snggest that our high Government functionaries, instend of thus Isaving a most tremendonsly important metter to the discretion of officers in the field, had better take the responsibility themselves. If, because the rebels havo refused or may refuse to give quarter to negro troops who surrsuder, our enders in the field are to he required to give o quarter in subsequent hattles, hnt to slay rehel troops after their surrender, thon of course the same horrid policy will he estabheled as the universal rule of action on both sides; the black flag will cast the gloom of earthquake and eclipse over earth und sky; and foreign powers will soon interpose with their whole moral and physical strength to out an end to the war as comething too horid and monstrous to be telerated in a world which God made and in which Jesus Christ

he President and his Cahinet resolve on, and it is a matter of most momentous interest. We still see no way in which it seems probatle or possible that the Federal Government. if determined, as undoubtedly it is, to persist in its negro policy, can save the land from have their riches here nnder our very oyes horrors that it is heyond the power of all the and noses? when our olfactories can he all langueges of all the world to express. A factors for the city to scent out cents and dive more terrible mistake than the adoption of the after dimes, when we can realize quarters negro policy was never made hymortal man.

bird, greenbacks from every green and nnsound | we stated that Captain Henry Sutton, of the pool, and when the very odoriferous air he- 34th Kentucky volunteers, is required to recomes auriferous? What are our police and port on or hefore the 31 of May to the onr law officers about? It would seem as if | Kilitary Commission in session at Washington, to answer to the charge of absence withthey never studied the city ordinances, except out leave. We are credibly informed that the War Department le lahoring under a mising the splaries of certain officers." Let them take in regard to the Captain's cese. Ahout | GOVERNMENT VOUCHERS all go to work zealonsly, and we shall soon be six months ngo, he visited Louisville on entirely relieved from city taxation. They proper anthority. Before his leave of absence need not fenr failure; there is everything had expired, he was taken sick, and the required certificates of his physical dehllity were forwarded to the commanding officer of enforcing the fines for profine language and his regiment. A few weeks after, he was political conversation within its bounds; regularly deteiled for light duty at the bnrmines of gold could be extracted from damp racks, as he was not strong enough for the ardnous duties of the front. On the 1st of last structed by building materials, can be changed March, he was not entirely restored to health. into Pactolean streams; nuggets can be picked out of every pile of cinders and pearls from | yet he asked to be rslieved from duty here, and proceeded to rejoin his command. On the garbage thrown into the streets, and a arriving at the regiment, he was placed perfect El Dorado be realized in slaughterunder arrest, cherged with absence without ionses which are not well washed once month, and in privies which, dnring leave. The case was thoroughly investigated, and no proof being found to sustain the the hot months, are not well sprinkled charge, ho was promptly restored to duty, with lime every fortnight. Let the first experand has since then been in command of his ment he tried ou our city finances; we will then proceed to disembarraes the State, and company. The 34th is now with the army in front of Knoxville. We presume that the next undertake to pay off the national debt. charge preferred against Cnpt. Sutton was Millione cannot deter, nor billions make us reported nt Washington, but through come reglect, the order relieving him from arrest and exculpnting him from blame, failed to It was in the oath I took, that I would, to reach the War Department. Justice to a merithe best of my abitity, preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States. torious officer demands of as this simple statement. The charge against the Captain, of ahcould not take the office without taking the sence without leave, remnins on file in the oath. Nor was it in my view that I might take an oath to get power and break the oath Adjutant-General's office at Washington, and the accused, in the absence of any documents received there to cancel the charge, will be I did nnderstand, however, that my oath required to report before the Military Commisto preserve the Constitution to the best of my ability, imposed upon me the duty of preserv-ing, by every indispensable means, that govion. If ho doee not, he may find himself dismissed the service, without any just cause. A report in person with a full etatement of the

tion was the organic law. case, substantiated by written authority, with I felt that measures, otherwise nnconstitu-tional, might become tawfut, by becoming in-dispensable to the preservation of the consti-tution, through the preservation of the nation. cause the charge entered against him to be cancelled without delay. A flash of lightning has been analyzed! Ni-

Whence this interpolation upon or new trogen, hydrogen, and codinm, are among the clemente of the light. What next?

Exchange. conetruction of the oath? The constitution limits the President to the use of well-defined We wager Barnum will have a bottle of it means or measures in the performance of his on exhibition in his mnseum after the first duty in its preservation, protection, and dethunder shower. The analysis above, howfence. According to any fair and honest interpretation, his oath confined him to the use covered a percentage of iron in the flash of such means and such only. With no pro- which proceeds from contact with the bolts. priety can he claim, that, whilst wilfully, A very pretty synthetic experiment may he knowingly violating the constitution, he is tried during the warm weather by mixing either preserving, protecting, or defending water with sodium, which evolves hydrogen, it. If the nation had deemed it wise or proper and, combining with the nitrogen of the air, to permit him or any other functionary to the compound flashes and effervesces in soda nse other measures, which he might suppose | water. We think it would he just as oasy to indispensable from great national necessity, effect onreynthesis as the analysis of which the constitution would have so said. Not we have been speaking. having so said, his conceded actual or pur-

Mr. Thomas J. Grimes, of Bourbon county, has a beautiful pig, spotted, white and black, with one ear of each cotor. It has two tails, one in the right place and another nhout three inches the pige of the country to the state of the country to posed wilful violations of the constitution are plain breaches of the oath he had to take in nchee long, about half way from the hip to he shoulder blade, near the back bone. Paris Citizen.

This is a decided improvement upon the striped pig," but Mr. Grimes should not oultivate the breed, for the new revenue bitl will impose heavy excise duties upon pig-tail. It mey, however, be exempt, for this dorsal appendago can hardly he called pig-tail, though

The New York Times says that there wee enough avnilable force within striking distance to save Fort Pillow, and that its capture "is the most infamous thing" to our aims that has occurred in the war. We don't know that we can accord to it such supremacy in infamy. There's the Florida affair; here's the Red River affair; there's the Plymnth affair; there's the naval affair off Plymouth harbor; and there's many an affair beides that might be pointed to as compsting fairly and vigorously for the palm of shame. It is not for as to decide among so many pow-

An abolition contemporary talks certainly use mustard eeed when we take aim at him. Anything larger would mangle the

If things go on in the South as they are now going on, the rebel soldiere will soon get to be as naked as so many ladies in a ball-

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The Journal will be delivered by the onth to subscribers in any part of the city here n number sufficient to pay the expense carriage will take it. Those persons desirthe Journal will please leave word at tho

KENTUCKY AND THE THIEVING BANDS .- On nday lest an enrolling officer, who was rming his duties in Webster county, Ky., hbled np hy Bennette's horse-thieving near nemall town called Dixon. The ficer was detained until Tuesday night, hen he was released, but, before allowing im to go, the scoundrels, true to their prinples and calling, robbed him of his watch, istel, and money. Bennette is receiving esh additions to his gang every day, and he bend now numbers forty-sevon as villanas cutthroats as were ever collected together merand and ransack a peaceful territory. he success which attends all of their moveachts has emboldened them to roam fearlessy through the country, and perpetrate outsges of the mest vile and daring On Tnesday night Benbaracter. actte left Dixon, and moved toward reen river, with the avowed object of makng an attack npon nnarmed transports plying p and down the river. His snccessful areer in the State has given prestige to h's ame, and swelled his ranks with the worthess vagabonds of the country. Why he is ermitted to roam thus, pilfering and carryng terror with his advance, when mounted rganizations, under the control of Federal ommanders, are scattered throughout the tate for the purpose of affording protection o the people, we are at a loss to determine. nroly, the bandit and his gang are not inincible, and we might expect that some cf-

orts would be made to effect his capture. I any such efforts have been attempted, they lave not been marked with vigor, and may set do ras miserable failures, for instead ring the robbers' movements, or detheir numbers, the policy pursued sonly tended to angment the force. But om every quarter of the State comes the nnelcome news of maranding bands, depredating with impunity. On Fridey morning one hundred and fifty of the robbers were at Big Spring, in the lower part of Mcade connty, waging a nefarious warfare of plunder. They represented that they were sent into Kentucky by Forrest for the pur-

of conscripting, and of preventing the citizens from engaging in the quiet arguits of agriculture. Kentucky soil is ferile, and the abundant harvests which fill her aneries add greatly to the subsistence of the armers of their horses, pillage the country, ntorrnpt civil pursuits, and carry terror to the hearts of the people, thoy will gloat over the successful scheme and applaud the fiondish warfare. We hope our authorities will hunt down these thieving bands with greater energy, and relieve the people of our State from a curse so dark and hideons. Government has allowed Kentncky snfficient force for protection; it requires only a proper disposition of the troops and concert in action to exterminate the robbers and restore peace where now exists dread and alarm.

COURT-MARSHAL, - Yesterday, John J. Ayers, company E, 13th Kentncky cavalry, was arraigned before the Conrt-martial, charged with murder. One specification accompanies wilfully and with malico aforethought, shot ato John Kane, of the same company and at, through the head, from the effects wound, he, the sold Kane, died. The evidence was concluded vesterday, when the defence asked for time to prepare his statement and final orgument. The request was granted and the court adjourned until ten o'clock this moining. The case will be finished to-day. when the court, in the absence of any busies, will adjourn sine die. A new court will couvened to meet on Monday, the 21 day of May, composed of the following members: Major George F. White, 31 Kentucky cavalry; Msjor Hoyt, 48th Kentucky infantry; Msjor J. B. Prisdee, 23 Indiana cavalry; Capt. E. L. Morse, 5th Indiana volunteers; Capt. Henry Proctor, 41st Ohio infantry; Capt. J. H. Ash craft, 26th Kentucky infantry; Capt. O. O. King, 2d O. H. A.; Capt. Charles Zackary, 2d Kentncky cavalry; Lient. R. M. Mosby, 34th Kentucky infantry; Lieut. W. H. Stratton, 13th Kentneky infantry; Lient. John S. Hammer, 16th Kentneky infantry; Lieut. G.

Judge Advacate. HACKS AND OTHER VEHICLES.-The new hack ordinauce, with the provisions of which all hackmen are familiar, as it has been heretofore published in our columns, is now in force, and, as the military as well as the city police, are empowered to enforce compliance with its terms, those interested statute. It should be remembered, in the esntime, that drivers of hacks, as well as | They will be forwarded to their regiments in rners, are required to obtain license before aging in their regular calling. The ownrts, drays, wagons, and other licensed vesicles, the term of whose license has

expired, would also do well to heed the provisions of the ordinance concerning their vshicles. THE THEATRES. - Our superb star Miss Leo Hndson closes her very successful engagement to-night, appearing as Putnam, in the equestrian drama which dolineates the adventures his excellent personations, though he has sions at first cost to the members. This is an faults in his rendition of Irish character excellent idea, and we should like to see It which we intend to notice at our leisure. At acted upon here. We are at the mercy of the

of the "iron son of '76." It will be followed by the Irish Lion, with Mr. Conner in one of Wood's, Macbeth, with all the original music extortionists, who put up their prices without by Locke, will be produced, and this will con- any reason, but the gratification of their own stitute the entire evening's performance. We suppose Mr. Duffield will be the Hecate; if so, it will be worth hearing. BARRACKS NEWS .- The receipts at the bar-

racks yesterday wero one hundred convalescents from various points, six deserters from Lebanon, ten from Cincinnatl, and one from Indianapolis. The transfers were seventy stragglers and recruits to Nashville, six to Annapolis, three to Washington, and six to Lexington; also two prisoners to Nashville. four to Lexington, one to Colesburg, and one to Munfordville. Seventy-five recruits from Chicago were forwarded to the front

knocked down on the corner of Third and Water streets, and robbed of a considerable amount of money. He belonged to a Kenacky cavalry regiment, and had just reved the bounty due him as a veteran. He was badly injured by the attack. He was nnable to give any information of the parties committing the assault.

Lientenant-Colonel Collins, of the 2d Kentucky cavalry, informs as that the far- also with a velvet Bible he drew a silver claronghed men of the regiment will rendezvons aylor Barracks in this city on the expiraleaves of absence. The 2d will d will add new laurels to those already won. establishment at the same prices as elsewhere,

The following are the transfers of re-1 estate in this city and Jefferson county from the 27th to the 29th inst.

A. Prenss to G. W. Barth, lot on corper of effereon and 13th atreets, 120 feet by 130 f.et. 2,700 60 A. McDowell to Saille P. Breilitt, lot on bith street, between Green and Wnitzet treets, 30 feet by 156 feet.

Se B. Strader to W. Myers, lot on Brosday, between 16th and 17th streets, 421 leet y 765 feet. 6 500 0 ens to J. A. Feeland, lot on Madison lect.
Nat. Woife to Plana Chrley, lot on 18th
sucet, between Walnut and Madison, 25
feet by 105 feet.
dary Rejuharot to Antoni G. Frarer, lot on
CLestunt street, 21 feet by 110 ket.

6,300.00 Police Proceenings .- Friday, April 29. Thos. Fitzgerald, drnnk, disorderly conduct and abusing his family. Bond in \$100 for months.

Mary Quien, drunk and disorderly conduct Bond in \$100 for I month. Eilen Murphy, drunk and diorderly conluct. Bond in \$100 for 1 month. John Byerly, drank and disorderly conduct

John Myers, stealing a razor from Leopold H rbold. Discharged.

The following is a list of marriage lienses issued from the County Conrt Clerk's Jacob Worth to Mary Gushley,
Jacob Worth to Mary Gushley,
Frank Entkemler to Frances Johnson,
James H. Hoover te Henrietta Donglas,
Auton Sweigler to Mary Porf.
Jacob Reach to Lonies Adams.
James N. Fatter-on to Sneam F. Windson,
E. Frank to Catherine E ronskoof.
Bernard Olgs Adams.
H. Armstrong to Mary E. Long,
ame Gray te Gatre Camp,
ohn H. Graham to Catheriae Ray,
homas F. Barclay to Lenies Rhorer,
loward M. Griswold to Annie C. Grant.
J. Cook to Lenies J Harper,
ures Conners to Mary Fram. office from the 25th to the 29th inst:

A female soldier, who has served over wo years with the 34th Indiana regiment, and participated in sevoral battles, was artested by the Military Conductor on the Nashville Railroad on Tonraday last. The regiment of which she claimed she was a mamher was in transit over the road at the time. She wes dressed in full uniform, and displayed the badge which indicates the rank of an orderly sergeant. The Conductor carried her o Nashville, and reported her to the Provost Mnrshal for disposal.

A bit of sharp Parliamentary practice s related in the British papers. An election Committee of the House of Commons having adjourned more than twenty-four hours, the sitting member, Mr. Verner, found ont that ench a proceeding was contrary to an express statute. He took the point, and the commit tee felt obliged to snatain it, and to decide, that, by e. blunder, their existence had termimated. Mr. Veruer consequently retains bis seat. The petitioners lose £2,500 costs, and the committee look excedingly silly.

PAROONED BY THE GOVERNOR .- John R Peebles, convicted of larceny at the special eim of the Circuit Court of Western Virginla, in 1863, has been pardoned by the Govern-Juion armies. This fact is well recognized or. Moxley, who was arrested in connection by the rebels, and, if lawless characters can with Peebles, and who was convicted at the bo instigated to band together and rob tho same time, made an affidavit that he alone sole the money from Weltey. The petition for the pardon was signed by a large number of citizens and by a majority of the jury that returned the verdict of guilty.

> Capt. Johnson, of Baird's staff (Provest Marshal), and who rose from a private to Captain in the 10th Indiana infantry, has been appointed Colonel of the 44th U.S. C. infantry. He is a brave officer, and well fitted for the

In what does the brave Captain's well-fittedness consist, which entitles him to a field- next welve months, of \$85,000,000 in gold. officer's commission in a regiment of colored fantry? Speak ont. Gazette, as Captain Speke did when he attained the head of the Niger.

CAPTURE OF A MULE TRAIN.—The Wheeling Intelligencer learns from one of the members the charge, which informs astbat on the night of the Federal Court, lately returned from of the 7th of December, 1863, the accused | Charleston, Kanawha county, that a Federal mule train was captured some days ago, a short distance above that place, by a gang of rebels. The rebels ponneed suddenly upon the train, and were in such a hnrry that they had not time to do more than take the mules from the wagons and be off. Nothing of any value in the wagons was destroyed.

The New York World is informed npon what it deems good authority, that a widespread organization is now being effected throughout the North to send men as d means to the Mexican government to help them against the French. Clubs are said to be in existence for this purpose iu all our large cities, and quite a number of men have been recrnited—at least such are the statements that reach the World.

Information from upper East Tennessee, says the Chattanooga Gazstte, is to the effect that Longstreet has gone to Virginia to join Lec, leaving only a cavalry force in and sround Brisfol. There is some pretentions to fortifying at the river, about eight miles this G. Seaton, 1st Wisconsin cavalry, and Capt. | side of Bristol. Rebel guerillas are prowling F. E. Wolcott, 20th Kentucky volunteers, through the country, stealing everything they can carry off, and always make it convenient to leave whenever the Federals are coming.

ARREST OF DESERTERS .- Four deserters were arrested in Jeffersonville yesterday, and brought to this side of the Ohio and placed in confinement. Their names are Joseph Sator, company H, 531 Indiana; John Gourd, company D, 1st Kentucky cavalry; Thomas F. Garitson, company F, 231 Indiana, and John Loudon, company K, 4th Kentucky cavalry.

Mr. T. L. Conner comes before the public for a benefit to-night, and an attractive bill is presented for the occasion. Mr. Conner is a faithful delineator and a favorite actor. He is well worthy of the liberality extended to him by the management of the Theafr 13nd we trust that the public appreciates the compliment and the ac'or, and will crowd the at least one delegate for every one hundred

honse, and make the benefit a substantial one. In New York they are organizing ag- G. W. Reed, sociations to hny and sell all kinds of provi-

Aleck Hatfield was arrested yes'erday by Mr. Irwin Bell, private watchman on Main street, between Second and Third. He had made an assault on a white man named Bailey with an ax, with the intention, according to his own acknowledgment, of killing him.

Major-General N. J. T. Dana, until recently in command of the 13th Army Corps, in the Gulf Department, arrived in Indianarolis on Thursday, on orders from the War Department. He will inspect the cavalry regiments, and hurry all available troops t

FORTUNATE -The purchasers of hooks at the Cosmopolitan Gift Book Room are, as a general thing, very lncky. Yesterday Mr. W. T. Hardy, of Lebanon, Kentncky, with a family Bible drew a beautiful silver wine pitcher worth \$30. C. W. Tiller, of this city, with his purchase drcw a silver cake basket worth \$18. Mr. Robertson (of the firm of O'Bannon, Robertson, & Kean), drew with his book; a heantiful Italian greyhound deg; et pitcher worth \$22. Mr. Edwin Harrie of Bowling Green, Kentucky, with a copy of Martin Luther, drew a cilver hnnting case my observation goes, not more than two fifths of the fields sown can make an average crop, irn to the front with strengthened ranks, | watch worth \$28. All books are sold at this Detervery man report promptly.

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This presents a very interesting chart of the Treasury movements. In the first fifteen days of March it appears that \$7,000,000 have been deposited at five per cent with the Treasury nnder five per cent temporary loan has. I. There have been issued \$100,000 fractional notes, \$2,000,000 one year legal-tender; making an increase of \$29,400,000 in floating paper, or very nearly \$2,000,000 per day. At the same time the "suspended requisitions" have increesed \$39,640,461 45. These prohably embrace the army pay due on the first of The seven-thirty notes decreased, it appears,

\$708,748, and the twenty-year bonds increased \$708,500, showing the couversion of the former into the latter under this law.

The means of the Department in that fifteen day were those as to 100 year. tren days were then as follows: Received on deposit, 5 % cent ........ the year legal tender notes issued .... Two year legal tender notes issued ...

Total increase fifteen days.... Almost the sole dependence for this expenditure were, it appears, the legal tender notes, of which the two year issue were stopped by the following order; thus leaving the one year notes alone to meet the daily wants of ully two millions per day:

TREASURY OF THE UNITED STATES, WASHINGTON, Mirch 14. Subscriptions having been received for the otal amount of two-year five per cent Trea sury rotes with coupons attached, which is proposed to issne, you will planse receive no deposits on account of such notes after the receipt of this notice. F. E. SPINNER,

Treasurer United States. There were then issuad some now two car notes bearing interest, five per cent, pay-ble at the maturity of the note. On the 25th

or March a new loan was offered under the law of March 3, 1864, being a five per cent 10-1t appears from the above statement of debt that the amount which bears gold interest is \$764 202 812, and the annual interest is \$45-852,168. The largest amount ever obtained rom the customs was, last year, \$69,059 642. n 1858 the amount was \$48,000,000. The innease of the public debt has been as follows:

The appropriations for the year ending July 1, are over \$1,300,000,000, and the present laws authorize \$1,100,000,000 of gold interest debt. Hence the expenses of the next even months are likely to be as much es for which will give an increase of \$453 001,500 in debt, and this must be derived eithor from more paper ur gold interest debt. In the latter case, \$27,000,000 will be added to the gold interest, and four and a half million to the sinking fund, meking a demand, within the

|For the Louisville Journal.] UNION MEETING IN METCALFE COUNTY. Wallace was called to the chair and R. B. Do-honey appointed Secretary. On motion, the following named gentlemen were appointed a committee to draft resolutions expressive of the object of the meeting, to wit: Dory Hill John Il Phillips, Ben. R. Clark, C. C. Harvey and R. B. Dohoney, who retired for consultant tion. While the committee was out the meeting was addressed upon the subject of our national troubles, the usnrpations of the present Administration, &c., by Jas. A Rou seav a. The committee returned the following

o Martions, which were unanimously adopted Whereas, the Central Committee of the Juion Democratic party of the State of Ken-ucky have called a meeting of said party, to be held at Lonisville on the 25th day of May next, for the purpose of electing delegates to the National Convention at Chicago on the 4th of July to nominate candidates for President and Vice-President; therefore Resolved, That we, the people of Me cal'e Account, and we, the people of all care county, approve the action of suid committee, and appoint Wm. O. Newman, John R. Price, C. C. Harvey, J. U. Young, John H. Phillips, James H. Wien, G. R. Price, J. H. Walcup, J. P. Pulliam, P. S. Snider, S. R. Elwards, G. A. Clerk, and all other true conservative men of the county who may wish to attend, as delegates to represent us in said State Con-

That we are for the restoration of the Union lignity, and equality of the several States That George B. McClelian, the pairiot and stete-man, is our first choice as a candidate for President of the United States at the next Yourmber election, but we will give a hearty apport to any good and truly conservative an that our State may recommend or the on wintien put in nomination.

That these resolutions be sent to the Louisville Journal and Louisvillo Democrat for publication. J. Y. WALLACE, Ch'n, R. B. Dononey, Scc'y. APPELLATE DISTRICT UNION CONVENTION. The undersigned, loyal citizens of the Secand Appellate District, in the State of Ken Pendleten, Campbell, Kenton, Boone, Galla-tin, Carroll, Trimble, Henry, Owen, Grant, Harrison, Scott, Fayette, Jeesamine, Garrard, Boyle, Mercer, Anderson, Franklin, Wool-ord, Shelby, and Oldham, respectly request the Joyal people of said counties to hold county conventions and appoint delegates to meet in convention, at Frankfort, Kewtucky, on Wednesday, the 15th of June, 1861, for the purpose of nominating a Union candidate for the office of Judge of the Court of Appeals, to be elected in August next.

We would recommend the appointment

votes cast for Governor Bramlette, in the late race tor Governor of the State W. H. Brisben, W. E. Berryman, M. Murphy, . B Gray, R. Berryman S. W. Hunt, J. S. White, M. B. Pearce, J Owens Fizzsrald . Eliis, N. Webb,

Z. Wheat, W. J. Brewer, G. T. Hunston, Sc. M. P. Moody. THE WHEAT OROP. OAR WOODS, FLEMING Co., KY., April 22.

Editor of the Maysville Eagle:

I see in your paper of the 20th an extract from the Louisville Journal, concerning the

precent crop of wheat, and am at a loss to know in what part of the State Mr. Dulley tas been travelling, that he has come to onclusion that there will be at least an average crop. It may be possible that to a ran just coming from the rocky pavements of the town of Flemingsburg and getting out wboro bo can see the spears of grass beginning to grow, and the fields beginning to look green, he will come to the conclusion he has seen some fine crops of wheat; but to one who is some fine crops of wbeat; but to one who is accustomed to the culture of the soil, I think the present prospect would be quite different. And now for the facts in the case. I admit that there are some fields that, as Mr. Dudley remarke, will make a fair yield, but so far as while the remainder will not make more than one-fourth or one-half of nn average crop.

We are without particulars.

Ing. Persons residing at a distance can get a catalogue by indiversing the proprietor, F. H. Smith, and sending a three-cent stamp. The was occasioned by the burning of a chimney on Sheiby street, near Market.

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NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Ladies seeking boys' bats and o day should go to Green & Green's, corn Main and Fourth streets. They have beau hate, ceps, and turbans for all sizes of li

to The special alleution of real esta buyers is called to Mr. Spencer's sale this a ternoon of Portland Avenne property. Sadvertisement.

HORSE-SHOERS' AND BLACKSMITHS' UNION .-The members of this Association are a quested to meet at Union Hall, on Market, by tween Third and Fourth, this evening at eigo'clock. WM. A. COLVIN, President.

Coughs, Hoarsenees, Asthma, or any rrunation of the Throat or Bronchial Tuber elieved by allowing one of "Brown's Bron al Troches to dissolve in tho mouth Druggists sell them. Nothing can be found equal to Davidon's Excelsion Baking Powner for baking

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O'cleck, will be peremptorily sold, on the premisee, the following Lots in Stewart's addition to the city of Locisvile, known as Butchertown: 2 Lots, 20% feet front each by 10% feet deep to a 15-foot aliey, on Adams street, between Main and Wayne streets; 4 Lots, 25 feet front each by 10% feet deep to a 25-foot aliey, on way ne street, between Mammand Webster streets; 4 Lots, at feet front oach by 150 deep to a 25-foot aliey, on way ne stroot, between Adams and Webster street. The above procerty is owned by a non rollient, is desirable, and will be positively sold.

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TUST RECRIVED AND FOR SALE, WHOLE, DORA SOHULZ, 313 Fourth street. e protection of public interests as may be nacessary.
Objections were made.
Mr. Brooks said he would abandon the floor WANTED-HIGHEST BATES PAID-GOLD AND SILVER.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

MORNING DESPATCHES.

Gen. Casey to Have a Command.

To the Associated Press.

XXXVIIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

SENATE.

Mr. Grimes presented the memorial of Lan-on Penfield, elerk in the Treasury Depart-

nt, praying for the construction of reser-ts for supplying the Upper Mississippi with

ioni stage of water for navigation through

the Illinois and Missouri canal.

Mr. Ramsey introduced a bill for the benefit

and better management of the Indians, by

them upon new reservations, Congress retain the power to vacate such reservations when President can locate them again and sell

. Harlan introduced a resolution of the

was president to examine into cetton speculations and frauds on the part of officers in the

was the only authentic way to obtain it. He had read letters the last three days from the Red River, saying that our defeat there was on account of speculation. The cavalry in advance on that occasion, numbering 2,000

men, had 265 wagons, which became con-fused and brought on disaster.

Mr. Wilson wanted to know if the Senstor

undertaken for the mere purpose of gathering

mercly wished to know what this brighte of

Mr. Conness stated on what he considered by highest anthority that these wagons were

art of the regular train of the army, and basever might have been the defeat of the

ain v. the statement that they were intended

bling in cotten was not correct.
Mr. Henderson made no charges himsel?

but it was singular that that disaster bad followed the statements oud predictions of the

newspaper writers. He read a letter from Grand Ecore, dated four days before the bat-

General Banks and Admiral Porter, and

land ns naval prize, and predicting the disas-

as a cruel and base slander on Admiral Porter, which he had the highest anthority for

Mr. Nosmith called up the Senate bill to es-

An nmendment was offered striking on

The National Currency bill came up in order. The question being on the finance emendment to the 41st section, as proposed to

On motion of Mr. Stevens, McClnrg hal

agent, which was not the fact, nor was Pow

on, and the incividual Blair companing hi

p gun, and the sentinel not aroused from a

Mr. Olay, of Kentucky, from the Sel of

ginal order, was cognizant of the fact tha

ower who was the agent. He repeated that eyeaufied the act, and it will not now repu-

diste the act of the agent. He was satisfied

hat the public would come to the eims con-

Mr. Higby maintained that the charge of

riminality against troasnry officials was not

The report and evidence were ordered to be printed.
Mr. Dawes, of Massachusetts, offered a

eolution calling on the President to com-

and documents which are referred to in his

with the answer to the resolution asking

hether Mr. Blair holds any appointment or

A motion to lay the bill on the table was

Mr. Brooks, of New York, offered an amend-

ment, which was received, that the President communicate to the House as soon as possible

all vouchers or depositions in his possession or in the possession of the Treasury Depart-

ent respecting the fitting up of a bureau in e Treasury Department building for print-

og money, bonds, or other obligations.

Mr. Schenck emphatically objected to its

ing acted on; it had nothing to do with the

uding resolution.

Mr. B. ooks commenced to speak and explain

his object in offering the amendment. He was called to order. The Speaker decided hat Mr. Brooks was not in order.

Mr. Brooks offered another resolution pre-ceded by n preamble, calling for the appoint-

especially to the bureau wherein are printed

Committee, reminded the gentleman (Mot but there was nothing in the evidence

tablish a branch mint at Carson City, Nevada

Carson City, which was adopted, and the bil

are Senate adjourned,

Mr. Conness denounced the statement read

gether up the products of the country.

WASHINGTON, April 29.

The Speaker called Mr. Brocks to take his messrs. Schenck, Johnson, and others on oth sides were talking at the eams time, thile the Speaker was hammering with the Schenck, on one side of the hall, and T. Science, on one shadof the lain, and . Brocks on the other, indulged in a hurd and brief colloquy, but owing to the constant, its purport was not heard in the Rentess gallery further than Brooks said to henck, this is not Baltimore but the capital

the United States. Schenck's reply was The Speaker directed Messrs. Schenck and rooks to take their seats.
On motion of Mr. Miller, of Penasylvania, Mr. Brooks was allowed to proceed.
Mr. Brooks apologized to the chair, and ntinued his remarks, but ere long was again Rebels Concentrating in Virginia. alled to order.

No. Brooks then said he would contend no

orger, and took his seat. WASHINGTON, April 29. The statement is made that Mr. Washhnrno's mendment to the tax bill, taxing stocks or hiskey on hand, cannot be enforced, as there s no machinery for its enforcement. The ill, bewever, provides in one of its sections hat the Secretary of the Treasnry shall have

that the Selvary of the freasnry shall have power to collect any tax imposed by the bill, and to provide machinery, if it he lacking. It is reported that the Attorney-General has decided that colored chapluins are enti-tled to the same pay as white. General Grant continues very active, more rapidly from soint to point. The enemy a front have for two or three days past been rery active, as if anticipating an attack.

Deserters say Lee is bringing up forces from Charleston, Florida, Lynchburg, and other

edionistage of water for navigation throughtt dry summer months, and a canal from
head of Lake Superior to the Red River
the North via Sandy Lake, a distance of
miles, thenco via Orow Wing and Attanl Lake to Breckinridge, a total distance of
miles, thus opening navigation by Red
ever and Soulstachoua for 2,000 miles to
base of the Rocky Mountains, and furshing an outlet to the Hudson's Bay reon. This would require an improvement Gen. Casey, long in the Examining Board, will, it is said, have a hand in the coming on. This would require an improvement 43 miles less than the Fort Wisconsin riv-and canal ronte, and 80 miles shorter than Admiral Dahlgren lelt here to-day for Charleston.

[For the Lonisville Journal.] UNION MEETING IN MEADE COUNTY. At a meeting of the citizens of Meade county, neld at the court-house in Brandenhurg, on he 26th day of April, 1864, for the purpose of electing delegates to the Convention to be eld in Louisville, on the 25th day of Ma Mr. Doolittle presented a memorial from the citizens of Wisconein asking for an increase of ten per cent on foreign wool. Referred to the Committee on Finance. next, the meeting was organized by calling Hon. Collins Fitch to the Chair, and appoint-ng J. H Murray Sceretary. otion the Chair appointed the follow-Mr. Doolittle also presented a resolution of the Legislature of Wisconsin asking to an approvement of the Eric canal. Referred to

ing named gentlemen a committee to draft resolutions, expressive of the sense of the meeting—Dr. Thos. W. Owings, J. D. Perceful and E. C. Ashcraft, who reported as follows:

1. Resolved, That we approve the call of the majority of the Union Democratic Conlows Legislature asking for increased mail facilities in that State. Referred.

Mr. Henderson offered a joint resolution to provide for the printing of the roport of the committee of which Major-General McDawell al Committee for a Convention to be held Leuisville on the 25th day of May to ap-int delegates to the Convention to be held That we re-affirm the principles of the ntucky Platform of 1863. That while we will checrfully support the nee of the convention, our decided prefer is for Gen. Geo. B. McClellan.
That 1. H. Boober, John Douglass, Benj

A motion of Mr. Grimes, requesting the Secretary of War to transmit his teport, was accepted.
On motion of Mr. Lane, the words "if no compatible with public interests" were addfull, Wm. Alexander, E. C. Asheraft An amendment of Mr. Grimes, requesting all information touching the subject, or touching persons supposed to be implicated in the cles Basinger, J. W. Ashcraft, A. Liveers, Brown, W. B. Lancaster, J. R. Murray, A. Cowley, John Cain, James Hardesty, report, was adopted.
Mesers. Wilson, Fessenden and others, thought the resolution had best not be adopt-Mr. Handerson said that information on the noty are appointed delegates to said consalject was desired now, as it would hear on the bills rending before this body, and this That the Louisville Journal be requested

to publish the proceedings of this meeting.
On motion, the meeting adjourned.
COLLINS FITCH, Chairman. J. H. MURRAY, Sceretary. HEADQUARTERS 28TH KENTUCKY INFANTRY, LOUISVILLE, KV., April 30, 1004. General Orders, No. 1. meral Orders, No. 1.

The officers ned men of the 28th Kentucky Infantry
Il report at Park Rerracks, near Longsville, ou
e-day, the 2d of May, 1886, prepared to move to the
dd.

By command of
W. P. BOONE, Col. Commanding.

avairy wanted with 265 wagoes, unless it was o the Christian Church, Toursday morning, Apin, by the key, Geo. G., Blullins, Mr. Janes Patres of Jeff rootville, Ind., is Aliss Et a Windson, get b rs, Ky.

In the 21st inst., by the Rev. Dr. Craik, Capt. T. IJ.,

ADDLED to Miss MARKYS. FARES, boin of this city.

Incinnati papers please copy.

In the 2sth instant, at the residence of the bride's

ner, in Jefforson centre, by Rev. Richard Desring,

JAMES GRAY to Mis Game Camp.

in the race we are destined to ran, love, by who have light hearts the happiest be, a happier still must be they who have none, love, and that will be my case when mias is with thee." ago. Iriends of the femily are respectfully invits I to her funeral, from the residence of Mrs. Bryant, day moraling, May Ist, at 120 clock.

COMMERCIAL DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISYM LE JOURNAL, } The money market remains unchanged. We quote

ameuded by Mr. Pomcroy, by the insertion of a provision exempting from State tax that occition of that capital agreeted in or had Fireted States could; the amendment was .... 1-10dia. par@'s pr. Mr. Higby, of Callfornie, of the select com-tituee on charges against Blair, moved that Hr. McClarg remioded the Honse that when The general market was quiet to-day. Fiour was full and not so firm. Whiskey very unsattled and

the report was made he waired his remarks in order that the tax bill might be acted on. He regretted the military member, Mr. Blair, was not now present. This military member had the audacity to attack four rad cal membad the audacity to attack four rad cal mem riuness on account of news from the East. A dos bers from Missouri In a clandestine manner, and made personal abuse against them that notes coffee at 47%@48c. no material change in prices to not he (Blair) never uttered in his printed speech. APPLES-Scarce and selling at \$6 50 27 % barrel. The Speaker reminded the gentleman from ALCOHOL-Prices nusettled. M.ssonri (McClurg) that his remarks were

BEESWAX-In good demand at 45@46c B b. BUTTER AND Eggs .- Butter is in demand and sale able at 43@48c. Prices very unsettled. Eggs are seil permission to proceed. He deuted that he used a direct charge against the military member (Blair) of liquor speculation. The atter could not control his vindictive characing at 20c B dozon.

Candles-Market quiet and prices firm. Bales at tuc for 14-oz, and 19c for 13-oz star candies.

Carese-Unchanged. We quote Western Beserve at @15%c, Hamburg at 15%@16c, and English dairy at COAL-Unchanged. We quote Pittsburg at 300, and Pomeroy at 28c.

Duied Fruit-Unchanged. We quote apples at 93 C, and peaches from 12%@14%c.
FLOUR-Market quiet and less firm. We quole

> FEATURES-Unchanged; selling at 620 B b.
> Guocertes-Firm. Coffee held firm at 462/2017 Sngars- N. O. brown sugar 20 322c, atandard and crusbed, powdered, and granulated 25 4@26/40. New Oricons melesses \$ @1 10. Sirup; \$1 10@1 25. Pepper 4 c. Spice 3-@40c Gluger 45c. Rice 12@11%c. Teas. gunpowder \$1 40@2, Oolong 80@150. Corn in good demand at 950@\$1 05 for oar and shelled. Cats we quote at \$5200c, barley 21 35231 40. and rye \$1 20.

Hav-In demand. We quote at \$29@31 por ton; re-lailing from store at \$32@33. Licosics-Unchanged Sales of B. B., F. M. and su-tained by the ficts,
Mr. Clay, a memoer of the Select Committee, said Mr. Blair was completely exonerated from the charges against him, but be did not agree with the gentlemen, Mr. Highy, as to the treasury officers. He concluded hy saying that Powers was a forger.

The report and evidence were ordered to 2. Z. at 34c, J. C. & Co. selling at 39@40o. nm (hs) at 45@600, hlack sweet (hs) at 60@550, and fine SEEDS-Market nctivo. Clover in good demand at \$3

\*25; timothy at \$3@3 25; Hungarian grass at \$3 25@ 350; millet in demand at \$3 50@3 75, there is none in e market, however; homp at \$350@3 75 % husbel.
Nails - Nails Unchanged. We quote nails in lots 100 kegs and neward no follows: 10d at \$7.8 Poraroes-Market quiet; sales at \$2 50023 2 Paovisione - Quiet and firm. We quote mess pork at \$25. Lard firm at 13%c in tierces. We quote bulk neats at 10% @11c for shouldors, 114@11%c for side ders, 13c for clear rib sides, and 13 5@14c for clear sides deln cunyaseed 17c, Stagg's canvassed at 18 16 19 loose and packed.

Tobacco-Sales of \$25 l.hds as follows: 10 hhd: 1rash it \$2.70, and \$3.30@3.90, 30 at \$1@4.90, 42 at \$5@5.95, 37 nt \$6(06 95, 31 at \$7(07 90, 19 at \$8@8 90, 16 at \$9@9 80, 2 nt \$17 2 @\$17 50, 8 at \$18@18 75, 7 at \$19@19 75, 1t 8 \$20@ 1175, 9 at \$21@21 75, 14 at \$22@22 75, 10 at \$23@ \$23 75, 2 at \$24, 3 at \$25@25 75,2 at \$25 25@25 50, 2 at \$27 50 120 50, \$21, \$20-50, and \$25 25. 22 hhds heavy lugs a \$6 10, \$5 55, \$6 50, \$1 75, \$1 45, \$6 85, \$5 25, \$5 60, \$6 7. 5.50, \$6.50, \$1.60, \$6.10, \$4.55, \$6.10, \$5.\$5, \$4, \$5.30, \$6.25, \$5.35, and \$5.05. 3 labds trash at \$3.30, \$3.50 end \$2 70 P 100 ths. We quoto the different grades as follows: Trash \$3 0 @5. ings \$5 50 38, medium leaf \$9@12, good leaf \$15@13

if he was permitted to publish his speech in to-morrow's Glohe, and a-ked permission of extra \$20@30 \$100 Pa. WHINKEY-Unsettled and prices nominal. No sales Wook-In fair request; selling in grease at 45@48c,

Flour dull Wheat dull at \$1 27 for No. 1 and \$1 25 for No. 2. Corn dull at \$2c.

better demand, ear of, and the demand for shelled is quite.

Barley in good damand at \$1 40 at 45@47c. Sugar 10@22c. Molasses ad-18. and silver 84@66. Exchange firm and New York, April 29, P. M., a state of the many middle of the state of the minusing new middle, and the minusing new for extra State Unio, \$770% for extra 5p Obio, \$8 0%9 for true brands, and closirregular, unsettled, and lower; 1,000 hhls.
or reported sold at \$1 15; hayers generally
to 12, but ho'ders ask \$1 20, ers generally
try dull and nominally lower at \$1 70@1 74
of pring, \$1 71@1 74 for Milwaukes clubif \$2 for whiter red Western, Corn dull and
if \$1 25@1 30 for mixed Western, the lasids
inferior. Cats dull and lower at 86@50c tor n. effrm. Supersteady. Molassos firm. firm and active; domestic fleece 75c, Caps 45m. xican 42c, and unwash 1387. a slade firmer, et \$25 for mess, \$25 75 for old 625/6627 75 for new do, chiefly at the Inside 522 5687 38 77 for old end now prime, and \$25 for mess, and some firmer.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ABDIVALS YESTEROAY.

Cin. Tarsscon, Henderson, liv., Cin., Lonb., Asshville.

e, Cin. I Oberty No. 2, Memphis. Lonis. Kenton, St. Lonis.

L. Louis. Nightingale, Asshville. G. Aibree, St. LODIS. RIGHTINGARY AUSTRICA.

Ger. Lytle, Cin. Tersscon, Ilonderson.
Lady Franklin, Nashville, Idahe, Cin.
Golden Eagle, Memphis. Kellyse, Pittsburg. Kellyse, Pittsburg.

Arcola, Pittsburg. Nightingale, Cin.

The river at this point is slowly rising, with & f. et inches in the canal, and 6 feet 3 inches in the Indian At Pittsburg the river was falling yesterday nt nocn, with 8 leel 3 inches water.

At Cincinnali the river had risen 1 foot 1 inch yeserday at noon, with 24% feet lu the cheanel, hannel from Mundy's Landing to lie moulb. The Cumberland is rising, with 4 fest large ou Har-

The Nightingale cams la iste last ovening from Naebvillo. Sha discharged 205 barrels of fibur und 23 negsheads of tobseco, and left for Cinciannti.

The Ectipse arrived from St. Louis. She discharged 10 barrels and 25 hall barrels of molesses at New Alnclasses at this roint, and left for Ciccinnat with 64 hogebeads of sugar, 50 barrels of molasses, 143 hales f cotton, and about 200 packages of merchandleo. The Lady Pike nrrlved from Ciuchnall. She dis-harged 50 barrels of rnw whiskey at this point, and

The Fort Wayne left Nashville for this city oa nfier bawleg been aground on every barln the Arkan-ess river, and been shot into all the way down. The Captain says it is a miracle the boat escaped. Ona ltizen and four soldiers were killed on tha trip. The Curiew brought out of the Arkansas river 643 hales of iton, at from \$20 to \$25 a bule-a right good freight Capt. A. J. Ross bas sold the Delaware, at Pilts. burg, for \$5,900 cash, to ft. A. Harton, Cept. Wm. Abbott purchased the J. H. Done for \$10,600, for the Lower Mississippi trado. The Arcola left this port for Pittsburg yestorday with a luit trip consisting of wheat, tobacco, &c.

A large containing pig-metal, while dropping down to the wharf yesterday, came in collision with another ourge opposite the foot of Clay street, and sunk.
The bull of Capt. L. A. Shehle's new Louisville and Now Orleans packet, Ben. Stickney, will be launched at Cannelton in a few days. The steamor Leclaire was cold at Pittshurg, on Monday, to n Portsmonth company for \$17,000.

Davidson & Co., of Cincinnati, advertise a new

The Tarascon, from Henderson, came in rosterday and lelt sgain. She brought np 200 hogsheads of topacco, 50 hales sheetings, 20 bead of entile, and 100

packages of merchandise The Gen. Bre'l is the mailboat for Cinciuunti tolay . eaving at 12 M. The Star Grey Tagle leaves for Henderson at 5 o'check The Kentucky river packet Wren will be at the wharf this morning. She returns a: 3P. M.

The Madison packet Hazel Dell will make her ap

On the 20th inst., the ferr; boal between Memphis and Hopefield, while lying on the Arkansas sbore, was visited by Colonel Mager, Captain Cleek, and several other rebei officers, and detained from nino 'clock until after eleven. Mager sinted while on he isloff; he also remarked that he strested the par-

STEAMBOATS.

STAR GREY BAGLE BALLARY BALLARY BALLARY PIONEER GENENO, Master will leave as above on Monday Marker,
will leave as above on Monday Marker

will leave as above on Monday Marker

by J. CAFFREY, Agent.

For Owensboro', Evansville, and Hen-

STRULAS PAUNKI-U.S.MAIL MUSNING LINE Connecting at Unclined with Barly Restorn Traces FOR CUNCINNATI.

It for Nashville.

The Kenton came in from St. Louis. Shedischarged me freight at this point, and loft for Pittsburg with lig trip. The Goldan Eagle, from Cincinnati, passed down r Memphis full of freight, and with a fair passen-

stern-wheel boat for sale, of the following dimensions: Hull 155 leet long, 31-feet beam, 5-feet bold, full cabin, 26 rcoms, onlfit complete, cylinders 15 inches, with 4%-feet stroke; 2 boilsrs, 5 flues. Also 2 nsw bollers, 24 feet by 44 inches, fixed 2% and 2 11 inches, mud drum and stesm plpe. The Liberty No. 2 left for Memphis vesterday evenboard. Sho brought up 23 hogsheads of tobacco, a lot of wagons, and 17 horses. On her way up aho dis-charged 128 bules of cotton at Evansville.

rning. She wil return again at 2

uperfine at \$6:00; oxtra at \$7.07 25, and family at

SCIENCE No. 2. For Nachville.

CRIDES, Masters Will leave as above this day, the 30th linst, at 4 P. M. city whart. For freight or passage apply on board or to MOCRHEAD & CO., Agents. For Nachville.

Will leave as above on this day, the 20th last, at 12 Mt., positively. For account of the CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agents PIONEER Will leave as above, Monday, May 1, 2, at 4 P. M., from city whart. For tright or passage apply on board or to EUO PPER, PALTON, & CO., Agents.

1863. LOUISVILLE and HENDERSON EAST HART SALES

The new and light-draught steamers BIG GRANTER GLE and TABASOON will leave levery Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday at 5 F. M. All freight and passengers must be at the Portland wharf before 50 clock P. M., as the boats will not be a being a fifter that time and circumstance. Leters, bills of lading, packages, do., must be left with ne Agents, on Fourth street, between Main and the liver, before 30 clock P. M.

dir dif . J. H. BUNDE, Snpt

HENRY FITZILIGH.

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Will leave scalove this day, the 30th lnst., at 4 P. M., Portland. For freight or passage npply on heard or to CEOPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agents.

STAP Will leave as above Monday, May 2, n' 4 o'cl. ck P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to both of MODRIESD & CU., Agents, Regnlar Madison and Carrollton Packet.

U.S. MAILBOATS.

POR CINCINNATI.
The risguident passenger steamer
MAJ. ANDERSON, HURRITH, marris
GEN. EURLI, WHITCH, master,
Preof fine above decrease will leave for the above
decrease will leave for the above
in delight at 12 clock M.
The steamer will for board or to
1 may be GAL Prior, Aggre,
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Will leave this day, the 30th last, as
Will leave this day, the 30th last, as
A P. M. positively, Pertland wharf. For
freight or passace apply on board or to
a D. J. CAFFREY, Agent.

For New Oricans.

STAR. Jos. A. Morritz, Naster, STAR. Will leave Monday, the 2d of May, at 5 o'check P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to passage apply on board or T. M. ERWIN, Agent.

GAIRO & EVANSVILLE PACKETS

buttons, each sayrounded with passementerie, resembling the fringe.

An Indian foulard, of the shade of violet, called Duehesse de Parma, with eight uarrow black taffetas fluted flounces, edged with a very narrow lace. The body, which is high, has a berthe peleriae formed with similar frills, which also trim round the top and bottom of the sleeves. These are made a coude, open at the wrist. A black poult de-soe dress. At the bottom of the skirt an iuscrtion of guipure, about five inches and a half wide, over rose color. High body, with iasertieu put on in the Figaro veste style, and continued round the postiliou hasque Insertion also round the bottom and up the reams of the sleeves a coadc. A dress of iron gray satin, trimmed with three bands of emerald green velvet, each edge with a dou-ble rucho of green salin. The top of the whole trimming dees not reach higher than tho knees. High body, with velvet bands to match the skirt, only narrower, put ou iu brandebourgs, and as epaulettes and cuffs to he sleeves, which are small, but opened to

A black moire dress, the skirt set on in the new fashion—that is to say, with one wide plait in the middle of the front. The plait is made entirely of a lightish bluo taffetas. A broad hlack lace in deep points is placed at each edge of the blue taffetas, and, meet ing down the middle, is joined at each end under a large silver buttou. A button also is placed on each bluo space between the points. The corselet is blue, covered with black lace; but, instead of a body, it has a blue vest trimmed with black Astrakan. A dress of violet taffetas, trimmed yound the skirt with a wide baud of passementerie, above which is a narrow flounce put on waved and carried up the side to the waist. The body is plain, but with jockeys on the sleeves. A robe of point de soe, of the color erableuse; the skirt trimmed with five rows of black schenille, put on waved, so as to form bows, finished off with tassels. Upon the body a similar pattera, forming brandle bourgs. The sleeve a coade, with a cheaille epaulette.

An amber colored Indian foulard: the bottom of the skirt cut in festoons, with a flounce of black taffetas placed underneath. In each festoon is an ornament of Spanish points; and upon the body similar ornaments n Figaro veste fashioa. Upon the sleeves a row of smaller ornaments, all up the scam at the back. A violet poult de soie, up each seam in the skirt a cord of passementeries is placed, which is put in at the waist, and fiatshed off at the bottom with a tassel. In the middle of each hreadth is a very large arabases with three tassels. middle of each hreadth is a very large arabecsque with three tassels. A small square pelerine and an aumoniere of passementeric complete this toilette. A ball dress of pink moire, trimmed about fifteen inches up the skirt with bouillons of tulle, covered with a flouuee of rieh blonde. A drapery body, with berthe of blond. A bouquet of white camelias in the centre. A dress of tulle; the skirt almost covered with puffings of tulle, over a skirt of pouceau taffetas. Rieh flouaover a skirt of pouceau taffetas. Rich flouaces of lace are mixed with the bouillonnes; re, are trained about the skirt and body. A white tulie dress, trinmed with blonde and bouillonnes, a tuuic of white satin trimmed with blonde, above which is a wreath of

illing over the nuder flounce; the cord on the upper flounce is arranged so as to form a rms epaulettes and cuff, and a cord is put

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lazzareni, living habitually in the enjoyment of the dolce for niente, and artfully taking the breud out of the mouth of the deserving poor. At seven in the morning these people, to the the Rue de l'Echiquier, where they made their first breakfast on soup served out gratuitously first hreakfast on compsered ont gratuitously by sisters of charity. An hour later they got up appetite enough to eat some refuse hacon which a charitable keeper of a hamshop is in the habit of giving away. They took their luncheon at the guard-house of the Louvre or the Name of the guard-house of the Louvre or the VIII. Provost Marshals have nothing to do Name of the three through the same and residences of every variety. It. Jones has written testimotals of ment of idea and the fitt-burk Chronicle, Despatch, and April, 1853, giving the names and residences of the patients, which any-took can see for themselves by procuring the papers. VIII. Provost Marshals have nothing to do Theoremselves and the fitt-burk Chronicle of Strange of the Association of the Louvre or the ville will be the judge.

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evening. After that repast, they haunted the environs of the theatres, smoking the ends of eigars thrown away at the doors, and picking up sons by opening the doors of cabs. Their dress was not expensive; for at an old clothes shep in the Quartier dn Temple they could get the country of the results of the solution of the country of the results of the solution of the country of the results of the solution of the country of the results of the solution of the country of the solution of the sol dress was not expensive; for at an old clothes slep in the Quartier dn Temple they could get a complete rig out for 2fr. A curious item in their toilet expenses is that of a "changed shirt." There is a shop which supplies a clean shirt to any enstooner who leaves his dirty one and pays ten sous to boot. This band of joyons hrothers has just been broken up hy an unous hrothers has just he has had their stores hy wagons. toward incident. One of the brethren, being employed by a soldier in the Bonaparte harueks to get three francs' worth of petroleum, was so indelicate as to run away with the morcy. He has been arrested, and now the soup ibulions are stopped, and the idle vagabonds are dispersed—probably to do worse under the stress of necessity.

LANIER VS. GENTLEMEN .- Three things that att. She cannot pass a millinery shop with-

2d. She cannot see a piece of lace without asking the price.

3d. She cannot see a baby without kissing A lady of our acquaintance turns the tables

on the gentlemen as follows:

Three things a gentleman cannot do:

1st. He cannot go through the house and shut the door after him.

2d. He cannot have a shirt made to suit im.

3d. He can never be satisfied with the la-Mrs. Lineoln has lucurved the displeasure of

he wives and daughters of the Senators and lepresentatives, by not having invited tham the Congressional dinners at the White Honse, always heretofore given. The Albany people complain that their streets are full of female street-walkers from the sgee of twelve to eighteen. Bad home

catiou semewhere. Three thensand inehriates have applied for dmission into the New York State Inebriate Asylum. Among the number are thirty cler-

A Paris letter-writer ungallantly describes he new Empress of Mexico as round-shoul-lered, and hy uo means handsome.

Mr. Ward, formerly U. S. Minister to China, is trying, in connection with other rehall to get capital enough in England and Franco to huy and equip a fleet of fast-suiling eteamers to comhine the character of blockado-ranner and fighter. He wants to get \$2,500,000 ont Enropean capitalists were so hitten on he Confederate loan that they don't give lown very freely for this new project. "I'm on the trail of a deer," as the fellow said when he stepped on one of the silk sweep-

graphy what they raised in Sonth Carolina, replied: "They used to raise niggers and cotton, hnt now they are raising the devil."

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MILITARY. Lleut. Col. Lonis Humphreys, Medical Inspector, U.S. A. Office on Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth.

Headquarters Military Com., Louisville, and lat Beloada, 20 Division, Dis. of Kentcory, Louisville, Ky., April 28, 1964, LOUISYILLE, M.Y., April 28, 1864.

I. The practice of soiling latoxicating liquors to enlisted men (lacinding non-commissioned officers) has been meant a senter of annowance, causing disobedicace and demoralization on the part of the soldier, and preventing the proper enfurcement of disciplins, that the Coleuci chummanding has deemed it necessary to issue orders more stringont than any heretofors sphilished. It is therefore ordered that the officers a command of the Provest Guard in this city pay parlicular attention to hotel bars, coffee-houses, and sit places where liquors of eny kind ers sold or given away to soldiers, and will have arrested and delivered to the Provest Marchal of Lunisville the proprietor of any licensed liquor establishment who shall be found selling or giving to soldiers any sprituous liquor, or any other person who shall sell or give tiquor of any kind to soldiers, to be punished with the extreme penalty of the law.

II. Hawking, pedding, or giving eway liquor of any kind, whether malt or spirituens, to soldiers is obtidden, and all persons engesed in it, at any place within this command, must be errested and sent if in the city/with written charges, to the Provost Marshal of the city; if at points within the command distant from Louisville, they will be held under arrest, and written charges sgainst them forwarded to the Provost Marshal of the lirigade.

By order of Col. S. B. Baccs, 20th Ky. Inf., Oon'g, JAS. A. McOAMPBELL, Lieut, and A. A. A. G. Official: C. C. ADAMS, Lieut, and A. D. a29 d5

HEAPQUARTERS MILITANY COMMANDRA, LOUISVILLE, 1 General Orders, No. 13.

from the proper authorities to go on their posts to that city.

It is therefore erdered that any Captain er officer in sommand of eny boot who permit any person or person crypterson crypterson crypterson from the international control of the season crypterson will be arrested, and severally dealt with.

Lient. Col. R. Vaughan, 17th Kentucky volunteers, and Provest Marshal el Louisville, is the god with the execution of this order. By order of Colonel S. D. ERUCE,

20 h Ky., 1st, Commanding.

JAS. A. McCaupput, Lient and A. A. A. G. Official: C. C. ADAMS, Lient. and A. D. C. e33 de

HEAUQUARTHES DISTRICT DV KTYPOKV, LOUISVILL, KT., April 23, 1804. General Orders, Na. 35.

On and after Wedershy the 27th Inst., the Head-guarbers of this District will be at Lexingboa, Ky.

By commend of Brig.-Gan Burassions.

Tilos. B. FAIRLE MH.

Lieut.-Col. 28th Ky. Vet. Vnl. and A. A. A. C.

Official—H. Vanes, Lieut. and A. D. C. apr25 d6

SPECIAL ORDER.

Office Prevent Marshal Can. Dist. of Hempeere,
Louisville, April 19, 1862.

The General sommanding having been informed that there exists seemblusties of men in this city, which has for its purposs to prevent certain employes of the Louisville and Nashvilla R. R. Co. from warking in their shops, end in prevent others from entering the service of said Company, the number property of the Government and of the military service, it is herely ordered that any men or set of men combining together for the purpose alluded to above, are who shall herosafter directly or indirectly, by intimication or others, interfere with any of the employes of the L. and N. E. R. Co., for the purposes above mentioned, shall be arrested and punished as for a military effence.

Full protection will be given by the military anihorities to thow when amploved, or who may hereafter be employed by said Raliroad Company.

Col. Bruce, commissioning ist Brigads, 2d Division, District of Kentucky, through the Provest Marshal of Lonisville, and the commanders of posts on the line of said railroed, is hereby charged with the "prompt assecution of this order, and will arrest at once and send to the Military Prisoa in this city all perties who mey be engaged in this unlawful combination.

By order of Brig. Gen. Burbilder.

STEPHEN E. JONES, STEPHEN E. JONES, apr20 d12 Capt, and A. D. O., P. M. G., D. Kr.

SEADQUARTERS MILITARY DIVISION Nasnville, Tran., April 6, 186t.

To enable the following regulations will hereafter be observed: 1. No eltizen nor any private freight what-ever will be transported by the railroads, save as hereinafter provided.

as hereinafter provided.

II. Officers travelling under orders, or on leave of absence, sick or furloughed soldiers departing from or returning to their regiments, and small detachments of troops, will be transported on the orders of Post Commanders, of Brigadier-General Andrew Johnson, Military Governor of Tennessee, or of the ecommanding officer of either of the Departments of the Ohio, the Camberland, or the Tennessee, or of the Military Division of the Mississippi. Bodies of troops will not be transported by railroads when it is possible for them to march, except upon the order of with blonde, above which is a wreath of white marsbonts. The skirt is also trimmed with marabouts. A skirt of white tulle, very bouillonnee, and much trimmed with blonde; but, instead of a tuaique, a casaqua—a veritable casaqua—ande in three pieces, low bodied and trimmed with a drapery mixed with blonde. In front the form is the same as the Empress robe—without plait, and not cut at the waist—and behind there is no plait, as it is a casaqua. It is composed of white same as the Empress robe—without plait, and not cut at the waist—and behind there is no plait, as it is a casaqua. It is composed of white point as it is a casaqua. It is composed of white point as it is a casaqua. It is composed of white point as it is a casaqua. It is composed of white point as it is a casaqua. It is composed of white point as it is a casaqua. It is composed of white point as it is a casaqua. It is composed of white point as it is a casaqua. It is composed of white point as it is a casaqua. It is composed of white point as it is a casaqua. It is composed of white point as it is a casaqua. It is composed of white point as it is a casaqua. It is composed of white point as it is a casaqua. It is composed of white point as one who could string the men who could string country. Rynamese, containing (15,090) fiftees turned, and as the largest and ment ascendible deposit of each of the full interestical many country. Rynamese, containing (15,090) fiftees turned the string the men who are string to the military Department above camed. Utility the curred, and as well as the men the case to sell our improvement and the trin

A marriage toilette; robe of white poult de soie, with a train skirt, trimmed with three narrow fleunces, edged with a light cord of passemeaterie and a fringe of white beads vision of the Mississippi, and when their transportation will not prevent that of any Army supplies, of which the proper officer of the Quartermaster's Department will be the indge, IV. Express Companies will be allowed one car per day each way, on each Military Road, to carry small parcels for soldiers and officers! One car per day more on each road, for Sntlers! Goode and Officers' Stores, may be allowed by the Senior and Supervising Quartermaster at Nashville, at his discretion; these cars to be furnished by the Express Companies and attached to the Passenger Trains. When a snfficient sarplus of stores has been accumulated.

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force good order, and sustain the Agents and Conductors of the Roads in their rightful autherity, but will report any mismanagement or neglect of duty through their officers to these Headquarters. XII. Until other arrangements are perfected, Commanding Officers, on the request of the Railroad Managers, will furnish details for providing wood or water at such points as may be necessary to supply the Trains. By command of Major-General W. T. Sherman.

R. M. SAWYER, Assistant Adj't General. GENERAL HOSPITALS IN LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY, AND JEFFELSONVILLE.

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General Orders, No. 12
1. Reports heving reached these headgaarlers that clieves in command of steemhoots gring from this cliy, to Nashville, Tenn, are in the highly of the clip, to Nashville, Tenn, are in the highly of the clip, to Nashville, Tenn, are in the highly of the clip of the proper authorities to go on their boats to that cliv. long his stay at the Louisville Hotel,
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tage in his specialty.

It, Jones has availed himself of the advantages at forded in the cities of Europe and America to obtain his profession. The proof of the seme, his Diplomas, hang in his office, at the Louisville Hotel, open to the isaspection of the interested. One of the Many Cases of Deafness Cured by Dr. Jones Since he Came Cured by Lfr. Johns State to Louisville.

I have been destin one car seven years, and was getting so in the other. I was troubled with very unplessant noise in my head. Hearing of Dr. Jone's great skill, at the Louisville Hotel, f consulted him. In a few miantes he examined my care, and told me he could cure me; after I learned his fee, I told him I wanted him to do what he could for me. I have

PETIE DANAS, No. 222 Floyd streal. Lonisvills, Ky., April 22, 1864. Falling of the Eyelids Cured. ones, by a skilling operation, have endoved the dolor, y, and emobled her to reise her cy-lids like other lks.

A. C. MURRAY.
Hammondsville, Ky., April 18, 1864. Crooked Eyes Made Straight.

yeyes have been clocked from birth. I went to Juste a few days ago, who in a minute or twa fe my eyes straight and improved the sight. I often been told by surgeous that my case was a sleer one, and could not be remedied, but Dr. ce's skill soon overcame all the psculprity, and tall their talls decirines. JOHN O. OABB. hippoorwille Statlon, Logan county, Ky. A Bad Caso of Running of the Ear. A Bad Case of Running of the Ear, Deafness and Noise in the Head Cured During the Spring of 18:3, while Dr. Jones were practising at Indianapolis with great success. I pleed only son, by years old, under his treatment for an offereive discharge of the ears, caused by scarlet fever and measles, when he was a child. The boy had been pronounced incurable by many; others stated he would grow out of it; but time showed that it was destroying his hearing, and, indeed, he could acarcely hear at all, particularly when he took cold. After Dr. Jones had examined my son, he told me he could cure the discharge and improve that bearing, and homish tracker good in loar months' treatment. In niew weeks after the boy commenced the meel clima great improvement was discerned, and

teched to the Passenger Trains. When a sufficient sarplus of stores has been accumulated at the front, the Senior and Supervising Quartermaster aforesaid may increase this allowauce, hnt not hefore.

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VI. Horses, Oattle, or other live stock, will not be transported by Railroad, except on the written order of the Commandiag General of the Military Division, or of one of the Military Departments.

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Napo'con barracks, where the troops set apart a portion of their rations for needy applicants. On the quays they watched for the arrival of apple hoats, and made a descrit by picking up the damaged apples which are always left strewed on the pavement after a sale. Their dimner was generally taken at the Capuchin Monastery, in the Rue St. Jacques, where they got soup and hacicot heans.

An early supper from the charity of the Prince Eugene harracks set them up for the evening. After that repast, they haunted the souliers may be oxed the passes and Private Freight, of which due notion will be given. Until that time, eitzens and the foot to provide in the Chechmat and Columbus papers during the bare of Dr. Jones and Inc. Their passes emerely mean, that the bearer can go from one point to another named in their pass, and made a descrit by picking up passes emerely mean, that the bearer can go from one point to another named in their pass, and made a descrit by picking up passes merely mean, that the bearer can go from one point to another named in their pass, edited by Dr. Jones then in the solice. There bave been over 300 for Jones to Pr. Jones then in the line of Dr. Jones then in the line of Dr. Jones and Private free and go from the Chechmat and Columbus papers during the last few manufacts are proved in the Chechmat and Columbus papers during the last few manufacts are passed, and the last few manufacts are proved in the Chechmat and Columbus papers during the last few manufacts are proved in the Chechmat and Columbus papers during the passe, and the passe, is being directed very considerably toward this distinguished gentleman, and people are beginning to get the last few manufacts are proved in the Chechmat and Columbus papers during the passe, and the passe, is being distinguished gentleman, and people are beginning to get the last few manufacts are proved in the Chechmat and Columbus papers during the passe, and the last few manufacts are proved in the Chechmat and Columbus papers during the passes, is bei

Beafness and Noise in the Head Cured.

[From the Pitts'g Weekly Chronicle, March 14, '63.]

DE JONAS AT THE MONONDAMELA HOUSE.—We have frequently called attention to the signal success attending Dr. Jone's treatment of eye and ear disease. His office is crowded every day, and we have yot to hear of a single case of his in which the patient has not received the greatest benefit from his trustment. We have spoken already of the success with which he operates for diseases of the ear. The following certificate shows what he can do is diseases of the ear. We give it in thi, because Captaiu Evans is widely known hero, and any statement conting from him will be read with interest. Here is what he says:

hero, and any statement coming from him will be read with interest. Here is what he says:

PITTERING, March 9, 1863.

Having been tronbled with doafness for some tims past, more particularly niter taking cold, and latterly becoming nunce worse, I made up my mind, in company with a triend, to visit Dr. Jones, at the Monongabels flouse. On the 2d day of blarch I did so, and after being seated, I stated my case, giving full particulars. The Doctor's reply was, "I can restore your hearing as well as it ever was." "Liew long will it take, Doctor?" "Half an hour." "Will the operation hoppsinful?" "No, sir; say operation in the ear that would be painful would be lajurious." "How much will it cost, Doctor? The aum was named. "You can go to work." The Joctor began and went through like some master workman. Instead of palu, certain prive of the operation give more of a pleasing sensation them an operation in which so much

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